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Four-Power Control Berlin Requested

BEFORE

London, Sept. 22.—The United States, Great Britain and France sent Russia a "final" note tonight, asking her in effect: "Will you or will you not accept four-power control of Berlin?" The alternative to a satisfactory reply will be an appeal by the Western Allies to the United Nations, throwing the whole German situation before that world body.

Mr Marshall and Mr Bevin agreed to one more note to Moscow on the plea of the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, whose insecure government wants to put off a final showdown with Russia as long as possible.

Willing To Accept Soviet Mark

London, Sept. 22 .- The British Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, speaking in the House of Commons today, on Germany, said that the Western Allies had agreed to accept this Soviet-mark currency; for Berlin, but had insisted on it being under a four-Power control.

Mr Bevin said that if this "senseless blockade" continues and the worse comes to the worse, "we are confident that between the two Air Forces, we should be able to see the winter through."

Mr Bevin also outlined the story of negotiations with Russia leading up to the blockade.

West of Berlin by estimating how much food she had before starting her blockade of that city. He said that the Russians had hoped to force

"We shall pursue that policy. We are not committed to war. We have not reached that stage. (Continued on Page 5)

Here, it is believed there is no chance that Russia will back down, and the Berlin crisis on which the question of peace or war may hinge probably will come up in the UN Assembly or Security Council next week.

Washington and in London.

(In Washington, the Acting The Russian controlled news-Secretary of State, Mr Robert papers renewed their attacks on Lovett, declined to discuss the notes, the Western powers. saying the situation was in the hands Lovett told reporters the centre of Communist rally on September emphasised the word "gravity".)

ON THE DEFENSIVE

fensive in the annual General have sentenced five young demon-Assembly, which opened here strators to 25 years at hard labour yesterday. M. Andrei. Vishinsky, for taking part in the stonings. peppery Russian chief delegate, in the afternoon session denounced alleged machinations of the "Anglo-American bloe" in the UN. He hinted that Russia might not al- Socialists Franz Neumann, Ernst ways be a member of the UN.

the Assembly ignored the Russian bloc in electing the President and Friedensburg has dealed that he or chairmen of the six chief Assembly any other speaker at the September committees again this morning, 9 rally had made inflammatory Mr. Bevin said that the Soviets when only Russia and Poland were deliberately plotted to starve the included among the seven vicepresidents.-United Press.

PLOTTING NEW MOVES

Berlin, Sept. 22.—The Western . The Russian licensed Berliner Berlin newspapers said on Wednes- Zeitung accused the Americans of then out in a matter of a few weeks. day that the Communist leaders of trying to arouse the German people He said: "I can assure the House Berlin and the Soviet occupation to war against the Soviet Union. that there is no disagreement be- | zone of Germany have called a setween the Western Powers. We cret meeting for Friday, presumably the efforts of the Western powers to to plot new steps in the battle for solve the Berlin crisis, saying that

this blockaded city. . The Communist meeting is sche- attempt this alone there never is duled to be held at Potsdam, the any improvement, but always a new Soviet Army headquarters for Ber- | crisis.

The Allied notes were handed to lin, the Western press said. The the Russian Ambassadors here, in agenda and all other preparations were reported to be strictly secret.

Taeglische Rundschau, the official of Mr Marshall in Paris so that organ of the Soviet Army, dethere would be no confusion. Mr nounced leaders of the huge antigravity had moved to Paris. He as "Fascist provocateurs."

blamed the anti-Communist leaders for the outburst in which Russian soldiers and Soviet controlled Russia was already, on the do- police were stoned. The Russians

GERMANS ACCUSED

The same newspaper charged Reuter, Otto Suhr and acting Mayor Mr Vishinsky was angered when Ferdinand Friedensburg of Berlin of "anti-Soviet incitement." Mayor statements, and has told the Soviet political chief of Berlin the outbursts represented pentup feelings of an aroused people.

when the three Western, nations

One newspaper said no headway will be made until the West agrees to Russian proposals on a treaty for a unified Germany and the withdrawal of all occupation forces .-Associated Press.

Makes Landing

between Hongkong and Bangkok had forced him to seek refuge in

Civil . Aeronautics Administration reportedly received an urgent message from Hongkong requesting the local authorities "to hold" the nirernft.

The CAA Administrator referred the case to the Department . of Foreign Affairs. The Acting Foreign Secretary, Mr Bernabo Africa, said he had no objection to giving the plane clearance to leave before noon nisable bodies were pulled out Britain's support for Count Bernatoday as the pilot had requested, of the burned out Wing On dotte's settlement plan and said that but that the pilot would have to comply with all legal requirements. This includes getting a clearance from the Department, of National stairway positions, indicating proved of the report, which gives and Quarantine authorities.

The CAA said it , would give clearance once the prerequisites had been complied with.

Reliable, but unofficial reports said that seven persons, including three women were killed.

The report said that when the The police maintained a cordon shooting began, the people in the around the bomb site even after convoy took cover on the 'ground the situation was brought under station building where they were started for armed Jews who were hiding and shot at the people lying reported to have fired into on the ground, killing the three crowd which gathered after the men and the woman and wounding explosion.

4 Killed In Attack

On Jewish Convoy

including an American civil engineer, were killed

when a Jewish convoy under United Nations pro-

tection was fired on between Tel-Aviv and .Jeru-

salem, according to reports reaching United Nations

headquarters in Jerusalem today.

The convoy was escorted by n

United Nations white jeep with an

lines and a United Nations am-

Dr Ralphe Bunche, chief of the

United Nations Palestine Commis-

sion, was reported by United Na-

tions headquarters at Tel-Aviv to

be going to Latrun from Jerusalem

to obtain first hand information on

The convoy, led by the jeep, con-

sisted of two private cars and one

petrol tanker. The killed, accor-

of the convoy, and a Jewish civi-

CAIRO EXPLOSION

Cairo, Sept. 22.-A bomb exploded

Bernadotte.

wounded.

the attack.

lian.-Reuter.

Arab Legion liaison officer."

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 22.—Three men and a woman,

CAIRO BOMB OUTRAGE

The bomb was said to have ex-The report added that the Arab ploded inside a Jewish house Legion officer immediately got into causing two houses in the ancient touch with Legion headquarters. quarter to collapse and damaging The convoy returned to the Legion a third.

Firing broke out causing the bulanco collected the dead and crowd to mob Jews and attack various shops.—United Press.

ARAB GOVT. FORMED

Damascus, Sept. 22.—The Arab Higher Committee announced tonight the formation of a "Palestine Govermment" at Gaza.

The Premier is Ahmed Hilmi situation, and had promised them Pasha. The other Ministers include safe conduct back to their posts. Jamai Husseini-Foreign Affairs; ding to a Jewish report, were Mrs Michail Abkarius-Finance; Raja Friesland, sister of a director, Mr Husseini-Defence and Hoofien, of the Anglo-Palestine Security; Dr Hussein Khalidi-Health the destruction of a railway bridge Bank, Mr. John Lewis, an American and Education; Dr Fauti Freige- nearby, while remnants of the moved to the mortuary yesterday. engineer, the Jewish commander, National Economy; All Hasna-- Republican 29th Brigade had been

disarmed and taken off garrison The Arab Higher Committee re- duty in East Java. presents the political parties of In West Java left-wing parties, The Queen Mary Hospital reported today in the Jewish quarter of salem.-Reuter.

Poised For The four dead were civilians and not part of the United Nations personnel on the convoy-the first from Offensive Tel-Aviv to Jerusalem since the assassination of Count

movement.

Batavia, Sept. 22 .- Ten thousand Republican troops are massed in East Java today for a triple drive on 3,000 to 4.000 Communists entrenched around their isolated revolutionary but snipers came out of the Latrun control. A house to house search | centre of Madium, according to reports from the Republican capital of Jogjakarta.

Camiguin island residents

in the southern Philippines,

line the beach with all the

personal belongings they

can carry as they await

rescue from the island,

forced to flee by eruption

of Mt Hibokhibok. They

were taken to the freighter

Eugene Lykes standing

offshore.—AP Picture.

Indonesians

The Republicans claimed to have localised the revolt in Madium. after quelling risings in four other East Java towns, including the oil centre of Tjepoe.

The Communist radio at Madium announced a new National Front Administration had been set up there under Sumarjone, the former

leader of the armed Socialist youth

It added that the Communist milltary commander, Colonel Djokosujong, had esked Republican army heads in East Java to report to Madium on Friday to discuss the

As part of the plan to defend. Public Madium the Communists ordered

El Husseini, the Musti of Jeru- Government, the Radio said. since yesterday.

STILL BURNING

But Fire Largely Under Control

After working all night firemen had by 6 o'clock this morning brought under control all but one corner of the blazing Wing On godown at West Point.

At 9.80 flames were still leaping from the corner of the roof nearest to the Royal Inter-Ocean lines building, the coping was leaning over, and the whole wall was in danger of collap-

OAG Reports To Mr Creech Jones

The following telegram; was despatched yesterday to the Secretary of State for the Colonies by the Officer Administering the Covernment

(Hon. D. M. MacDougali): "I regret to report that a disastrous fire broke out at 7.45 this morning in the Dangerous Goods storage basement of the Wing On Assurance Company's godowns at West Point.

Eleven dead bodies have been recovered from the tenement houses situated on top of the basement and 66 persons were taken to hospital for treatment; ... Of these 66, seven have gled and 14 are on the Danger List, 10 of whom are expected not to live. Amongst ... those .. admitted .. to hospital for treatment are four OFFIREIL PARKET BY FROM A ...

The fire is still blazing and is not expected to be extinguished before tomorrow might, but it is hoped that further loss of life has been avoided by evacuation of the area; A further telegraphic report will be forwarded when full casualties are known." COLONIAL SEC. REPLIES

The following telegram has heen received from the Secretury of State for the Co-Ionies:--

"Much regret to hear of the serious fire which you report. Please convey my sincere sympathy to relatives of those who lost their lives. I hope the firemen admitted to hospital and others injured will make a good recovery. I trust that evacuation measures you have taken have been successful in avoiding further loss of life."

Firemen feared that if that happened the RIL offices and the ground floor godown stocked with oil would catch fire.

By 10.30 the flames had largely subsided, but the wall was still dangerous, and firemen continued to play their hoses between the two

It was impossible for firemen or police to enter the burnt-out buildings and find out how many of the

missing had perished. An identification was to be held at noon of the 11 charred bodies re-

CASUALTY FIGURES

Palestine before, the end of the including the Communists, had this morning that no further admismandate. Its president is Haj Amin sworn loyalty to the Republican slong of fire casualties had been made (Continued on Page 5)

BRITAIN'S PROPOSAL TO DEAL WITH Paris, Sept. 22.—Britain is to: PALESTINE CONFLICT

propose an ad hoc committee to consider the Palestine conflict. by proposing a motion to admit to Argentine was "Enemy No. 1 of the meeting of the United National Security Council. Steering Committee drafting The chief of the Soviet delegation, powers. Nor can we accept the the agenda for the General As- Mr Andre Vishinsky, said that the sembly.

(Mr Ernest Bevin announced to the House of Commons today its entirety.")

Defence, and Customs, Immigration that the victims may have tried Negev in south Palestine to the to escape that way. Arabs, Galilee to the Jews, makes Committee had no power to delete the General Committee to take a linifa a free port and Lydda a One body of a baby was found free airport, and internationalises

the Minister of State, Mr Hector the United Nations certain states five great powers," and said: McNeil. announced at today's which Russia has vetoed in the

said that the proposal—that Italy Council should be admitted without further debate would involve an After a debate on the meaning of amendment of the Charter. But the the item from the agenda, he ruled. The Argentine proposal would allow the General Assembly to vote the admission of Austria, Finland, the matter remain on the agenda, Jordana Star Mark Asset Star Star Star Star

kamenament and said that the it discussed."-Router, that Mr. Vishinsky had said that the it discussed."-Router,

"I agree. I am against all the five great powers. We cannot continue move represented "a crude violation distort the meaning of the Charter." Mr Vishinsky replied: "Your Dr Herbert Evait, the President, greatest enemy is not the tyranny of the Big Five, but the tyranny of and all other states who obtained the Charter itself. It is the Charseven of the 11 votes in the Security ter which my delegation is de-

the Charter and the competence of decision which would amount to an interpretation of it, Mr. Warren Austin, United States, proposed that country to put, such matter before Bangkok on its return trip to it in water.

Argentina today clashed with Dr Jose Arce, Argentina, recalled the General Assembly and to have

EDITORIAL

Fighting

ONE of the toughest fights which the British Government has on its hands is that against inflation-the one factor which, if it gains the upper hand, could and would ruin the country's economic recovery programme and also gravely discount aid received through the Marshall Plan. The fight has been pursued relentlessly, although results have not, in the main, fulfilled expectations. Nevertheless, disinflation in Britain has shown some progress. Price reductions announced by retailers and manufacturers have covered a big range of consumer goods, such as food, footwear, pharmaceutical products, furniture, hardware and other household goods, as well as certain types of raw materials and teml-manufactured articles. In other Instances, manufacturers have been able to claim, with justification, that they are holding prices steady in the face of rising costs of raw materials, particularly those imported. One pleasing and important sign that the battle of inflation is slowly, but surely being won, is that Yor the first time in more than two years the official index of wholesale prices showed a reduction in July and a further cut in August. True, the two reductions were clight but after 'a persistent rise they were welcome. It is correct to say that at the very lorst Britain's cost of living has been held in check. Leso consoling to the Government is the indication "that "its appeal for wage freezing has missed fire. The figures tell the story. During the first seven months of 1948 wage increases j

Intlation

faced a sterner test;

totalling £1,090,000 per week

were given to 4,441,000 workers in a variey of industries, and while it is true that a proportion of these increases were either agreed upon or were being. negotiated before the Government appeal, the fact remains that the index of weekly wage rates has increased. On the other hand there is evidence that industry has fulfilled in some measure its part of the appeal by widespread restriction of dividends. For example, between April 1 and mid-August dividend increases have been made on less than five percent of the capital of companies declaring payments, But after taking due cognisance of the effort being made in Britain to prevent inflation, there is, unfortunately, no reliable figure of world prices against which the nation's dicinflationary achievement can be mensured. Some idea is gained by studying the movement of import prices between January and July of this year, which, according to the official index rose by no less than 11 percent and in July were still showing tigns of rising. . Against this the average . of export prices rose by less' thun, three percent in the same period. .Thus Britain's struggle to preserve her conomy is as much a fight against rising prices in the purchaser's market as it is against increased manufacturing and retril prices. An equally important influence is the extent to which the country can step up production and esplure as much of the world markets as possible. No British Government has ever

Manila, Sept. 23 .- A Norwegian DC-4 airliner, carrying 12 passengers, made an emergency linding at Manila International Airport yesterday afternoon. The plane, piloted by Captain S. Skaara, was en route from Hongkong to Bangkok, Capt Skaara sald tyhoon weather

Shortly after the plane landed, the

The plane, owned by Branthens in a wash basin. It is thought the Holy places of Jerusalem. South American and Far East Air possible that the mother may lary of Stale) has announced Eire, Italy, Portugal and Trans- because it is the right of any Transport, was scheduled to stop at have tried to save it by putting America's backing of the plan.

Sixty Bodies Recovered

Sixty charred and unrecog-Godowns up to 1.30 p.m. today. it "should be put into operation in Most of them were found on Earlier, the French Cabinet an-

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Hat News





By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

IT LOOKS like the pillbox as the winner for the early autumn hat championship. Appearing in every collection from that of stratospheric prices to neat little budget numbers, the pillbox comes in with the for the short hair The pretty little model brown velvet with of velvet and satin side just below the A taupo coloured noseveil completes the The second hat is also n winner. Nice in velvet or taffeta, this one has a headhugging crown and a brim that dips in back and rolls back in front.

This Happens When You're Hot . . .

by Dr Stephen Taylor

cord meet is the GHQ Body Temperature Control.

This "heat regulating centre," to give it its official physiological name, is a mass of nerve cells not much bigger than a couple of pins'

Raiso the temperature of the centro by a quarter of a degree and at once a multitude of electrochemical messages are started upto the sweat glands and blood vessels of the skin, to the blood vessels of the kidney, and to the muscles of the chest.

First, nervous impulses pass from the centre out to the sweat glands. of the skin (via the spinal cord and nerve trunks), causing them rapidly to increase water formation.

loss in that direction).

perature is · towered.

is already fully laden with water plentiful. vapour, the sweat fails to evaporing is nullified,

ing dog on a hot day. consequence, such people have the ly. added misery of swollen hands and are never heard of again. feet in hot weather:

are able to cope with it.

mum of physical exercise. the lightest possible clothes.

Adele Mara Hangs Up Her Swim Suits

By PATRICIA CLARY

OLLYWOOD—Adele Mara II has hung up her bathing suits-all 30 of them.

Like many another glamour interesections for National Safety girl before her, Miss Mara feels she has graduated to dramatic art from leg art.

Mara has spent 1,140 hours before the movie cameras making movies. She's spent 2,400 hours before the still cameras making pin-up pic-

The pictures—5,000 in all—have gone around the world. No army barracks was without them. Hardly a single machine in Europe or the Americas escaped, Thousands of copies were mailed out by Republic studio every week.

Stopped Traffic

Miss Mara hasn't been selfish with her lovely torso. She's exposed it in furtherance of many a worthy cause. Clad, each time, in a different bathing suit.

Around The Town

with Mercia Hillaly

Nanking to contact Austrian ing skirts. nationals here and to try and facilitate entry of his compatriots the in the way of sen appeal," she into the Colony.

Dr Stumvoll is the first Austrian Minister to be appointed after a period of 40 years - since Dr Rosthorn last held the post. received his medical degree in Austria before the war and was obliged to serve three years as a doctor with the German Army. Ha speaks very good English but little Chinese, although he was in China from 1908 to 1912.

Dr Stumvoll says that it is very difficult to enter Austria today, and should a Chinese, for instance, wish to study at the Vienna University COMEWHERE around the place he must obtain an entry visa, apwhere the brain and spinal proved by all four, Powers now occupying the country, and this is a long story . .

Although the Minister had much to say about his own country, a much more intimate picture of con-Mrs Ernest To. Mrs Long has just no crumbs," said Chirple to himself. tlown back after a short visit to her native country.

-"Money-will buy, you anything". she said, "and people don't starve. no crumbs." Then he twisted his But they are sad and bitter about many things. And chiefly over the occupation troops whom they detest in the following order. First Americans, who are boastful, prrogant and drink too much. Then To supply the necessary fluid, the Russians—but they are simpler of his voice: "Bread! Bread! Where's other nervous impulses pass to the and obey orders. Then the English, small skin blood-vessels (to cause and finally the French, But they them to liberate, water for the don't really hate the French; in

sweat glands to use) and to the fact they like them. And why? blood vessels of the kidney (to Because there aren't many of them. cause them to cut down on fluid . Mrs. Long showed me an Austrian 50 shilling note (approx. US \$5.50) As the sweat formed evaporates which will only buy two pounds of from the skin, heat is withdrawn veal and scarcely a pound and a half from the body, and the blood tem- of butter on the B.M. The shops are stocked with tins of horsemeat, dren didn't leave any out for you If, however, the surrounding air the bread is very good and eggs are this morning."

"Not like England" she said, ate and the cooling effect of sweat- "where I once asked for eggs for brenkfast and was politely offered kippers." But she thinks the up; every single crumb. There isn't English people very wonderful the THERE are some people who just way they are putting up with all their difficulties. When they go only available method of losing abroad, she said, they buy dozens house?" said Chirpie. "Then the heat is to increase the amount of and dozens of eggs. Even imported children must be as hungry as I

She also told me that plain clothes | from? Who bakes it?" In such people, the small blood detectives were everywhere in the vessels of the skin release the water Russian zone. Once whilst travelnecessary for making the sweat ling through, nine men were arrested just as in other people. But there on her train, and she says is no sweat loss to remove it. In that this happens quite frequent-

Mrs Long met her husband forty Whether you like or dislike hot years ago in a delicatessen store in weather depends on how well you Austria, and they married after a three-month courtship, her parent's Whatever happens, the non- only objection to the match being sweaters are bound to be un- that he wasn't a Catholic. He was comfortable. Their best line is to touring Austria with his troupe at avoid sunshine, and take a mini- the time. Although his daughters hopped down some steps to the again. And whether he cocked his took part in his many shows, his-Those who sweat freely should wife was seldom on the stage. Mr drink no less freely, while wearing and Mrs Long are leaving this week | Chirple looked inside. There stood were more breadcrumbs than he for Shanghal.

She's fondled a kitlen for Na-tional Cat Week. She's munched lettuce for National Vegetable Week.

She's escorted children across busy

"I stopped the traffic," she re-called, "with my bathing suit." She's undulated through count-"My starring roles up to now," less hospitals. She's turned up in a Miss Mara said, "have all been in bathing suit to help an appreciative Marine Corps celebrate its birthday.
In five years in the movies, Miss She came to the aid of the War Assets Administration and wrapped herself around a sexless 13,800-volt transformer the WAA wanted to get rid of. Pictures of Miss Mara and the transformer landed in

newspapers across the country.
Miss Mara's bathing sults have won her enough titles to turn a from "Miss Battery A" to "Miss What We Fight For."

"My favourite," she said, "Is 'the girl is the zestful chestful.' A sailor thought that one up. And I also like the lassle with the classy chassis',

The boys from Battery B would

not know Miss Mara now. She's gone and camouflaged her topo-

Subtle Sex Appeal

Her studio decided that anybody handed the feminine lead opposite lipstick, handkerchief and perfume John Carroll in "The Blue Lady." Miss Mara promptly covered up

"People should look at my face for a change," she said. R Felix Stumvoll, the Austrian the platinum blonde hair is ash Minister to China has just blonde now and the bathing suits arrived in Hongkong from have been replaced by long, flow-"I'm trying something more sub-

> said. "After all, there's nothing very subtle about a bathing suit." Miss Mara thinks her new policy

day I had nice eyes," she said. "I so it will wear well. It is small, don't think anybody ever saw them but holds everything you'll need

Handy Wallet for Cosmetics



This new wallet not only holds your money but contains a compact and lipstick as well.

By HELEN FOLLETT

you are-you frequently look into fleation cards, travelling tickets and your shopping bag and are aghast. a picture of your very "best feller," However did it happen that you in case you carry it around with you who draws 6,000 fan letters a week collected so many old shopping lists, to show to the new girl friends. shouldn't be stuck posing for leg letters, and keys, besides the usual art. She was moved up a notch and bill fold, change purse, compact, the builging pocket book ailment.

> There should be a clean-up week now and then for bags. One is likely to find almost anything in them, maybe little treasures that have disappeared for days.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to substitute a wallet? You'll find some cute tricks that will delight you. Just the thing for teen-agers, too, who hate to carry things. Grand for sports when one would not be

hampered with excess baggage. is proving successful.

"Somebody told me the other a treasure. It is of durable leather,

TF you are the average woman- dressing table-a compact and lipand we take it for granted that stick, a bill fold, pockets for identi-This, it would seem is a cure for

> If, when selecting your winter wardrobe you got a coat with huge pockets, you can slip your wallet into one of them. Then your arms will be free to bring home that load of groceries or whatever loot your have picked up at bargain counters. This wallet is just one of the several new devices that combine beauty needs with everyday ac-COSSORIOS.

We feel that this new wallet is a step "in the right direction. You won't have to paw through a mess of things to get car or bus fare. Your good looks reporter spotted Also you won't suffer the embarrassment you do now when a member of your family sees you open your bag and asks you if it contains the steak and spinach for dinner.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

until you get home to your own

A Hard Way to Get Crumbs -Chirple Went All the Way to the Baker's-

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the ditions in Austria was given me by Window-sill for his breadcrumbs. Mrs Long, the Austrian wife of the To his surprise and disappointment, blood reaching the heat-regulating famous magician ; and showman, there was not a single crumb to be Long Tak Sam, who is now in seen. He cocked his head to one side Hongkong visiting his daughter and peered at the window-sill "No,

> Then he cocked his head to the other side and peered again. "No, head all around and looked behind him. He had no better luck than

So Chirple stood on the edge of the sill and chirped out at the top

By and by Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with. the turnedabout names, heard him and came

to the window. "Bread." said Chlrpic.

see my brend." Hanid sald: "Oh, dear, the chll-

All Eaten Up

Knarf added: "All of it was caten any more in the house."

"What! No more bread in the

water vapour lost during breathing. stuff like rice is to be had in Austria, am." After a moment's silence he must, in fact, imitate the pant- "but in England not a grain." asked: "Where does the bread come

"The baker," answered Hanld. "The baker, eh? Where do I find this baker?"

said Knarf.

Chirple Sparrow flew off to find the baker. He flew down the street darted around the corner, swooped over to the other side and then

the baker, dressed all in white, a could eatl.



There stood the baker, dressed in

big, fat, red-faced man. Just as

For there is no smell in the whole as the smell of fresh the West today.

Wooden Paddle

"Please," chirped Chirpie Sparrow as he watched the baker take those oval depressions out the fresh loaves of bread with earth. There was a great send some bread to the children's passing of the buffalo. . house."

And what was Chirple's astonishment, and delight (for he couldn't timber, game, but we must cherbe sure that the baker understood ish them or they, too, will some-"Down the street and around the him), to see the baker call out for day go the way of the buffalo. If corner and on the other side and his boy ... and to see the boy take all stories should have a moral, down some steps to the basement. two of the loaves and run with then here is one with bells on it. There's where you'll find the baker," them up the steps and over to the other side of the street, then up the street and around the corner and all the way to the children's house,

And later that morning Chirple Sparrow came to the window-sill head to one side or to the other or The baker's door was open, twisted it all around him, there

Buffalo In The Old-Time West

(Continued from Yesterday)

DY 1880 the final blow fell with D the building of another railroad: Over this line, travellers would entertain __themselves _ by _ taking potshots at buffalo from the rear platform of trains which slowly for the occasion. It wasn't long until almost the only buffalo that could be seen was the one on the five-cent piece. Or on a U.S. Treasury's \$10 bill.

Here and there, kind-hearted ranchmen took pity and saved a few of the gun-crazed animals. big, fat, red-faced man. Just as Charles Goodnight roped several Chirple looked in, the baker opened and started the herd which still the door of his oven. Chirple could exists on his old ranch place in see dozen loaves of beautiful bread, Texas' Palo Duro Canyon. In later all brown and crisp and giving off years he tried an experiment of the most beautiful smell in the crossing buffalo and range cattle, producing the famous Cattalo.

The government also rescued a wide world-not the smell of roses, few buffalo and started the presor illies, or clover, or perfume-as ent protected herds scattered over

So, back to the point in the story where, in imagination, you were sitting on your horse on the empty plains wondering a long wooden paddle and set them all around you, a silence in keepon a table near the oven, "please ing with the dramatic story of the

> It was dramatic, yes, but a story of waste. Today we still have vast natural resources in soil, minerals,

Rupert & Ting-Ling-46

The tiny dragon catches fight of the bamboo pipe and at once sits up and begs. Seeing that Rupert is not worried by the strange creature. Mr. Bear walks back, and just at that moment Pong-Ping comes So there's my little dragon li what are you doing here? I thought you were in China with Ting-Ling. Come here. I'll tell you all about what has happened." smiles Rupert.









WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



NEW YORK METROPOLITAN—Its difficulties with labour unions solved, the Metropolitan Opera of New York gets ready for its 1948-49 season. For a time, rising production costs threatened the forthcoming opera season. Backstage, these three men check the costumes to be worn by the singers.



WEDDING BELLS TO RING?—Screen performers
Tyrone Power and Linda Christian pause during a
sightseeing tour of Rome. They are in the Italian
capital to make a film, and rumours say they will be
married shortly.



"AND DID YOU SEE THE ACCIDENT?" asks bus driver Timothy Evans, taking down names. Mrs. Victoria Carpenter, 45, the victim, lies in the street, her head supported by a folded coat, awaiting the ambulance. A Cincinnati photographer who happened to be passing caught this on-the-spot picture.



BIRTHDAY PRESENT—A New York pet shop owner, Billy Rose, celebrated his 61st birthday by giving away 50 puppies to children who wrote the best letters on why they wanted a dog. Lawrence Levy, aged eight, of the Bronx, N.Y., got the first pup, and is shown here with his new pet.



UP IN SMOKE—Huge clouds of smoke mushroom over the last of Berlin's massive air raid shelters—a six-storey steel and concrete structure, in the City's Tiergarten (British sector). Royal Engineers failed in the first two attempts to destroy it, then blasted it with a charge of 35 tons of explosive. An area two miles around the flak-tower was evacuated before the detonation.



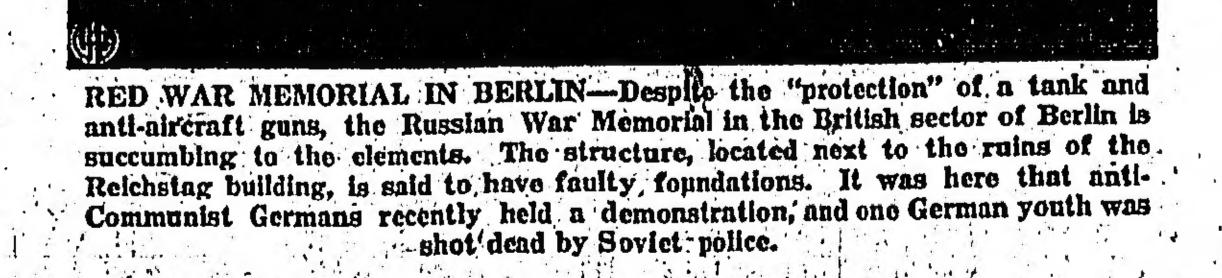
A WHOPPER—Peggy Harris, a member of the Newport, Rhode Island, Summer Theatre group, gives theatrical style and class to the bass fishing sport. Incidentally, that's a 19-pound striped bass she nabbed.

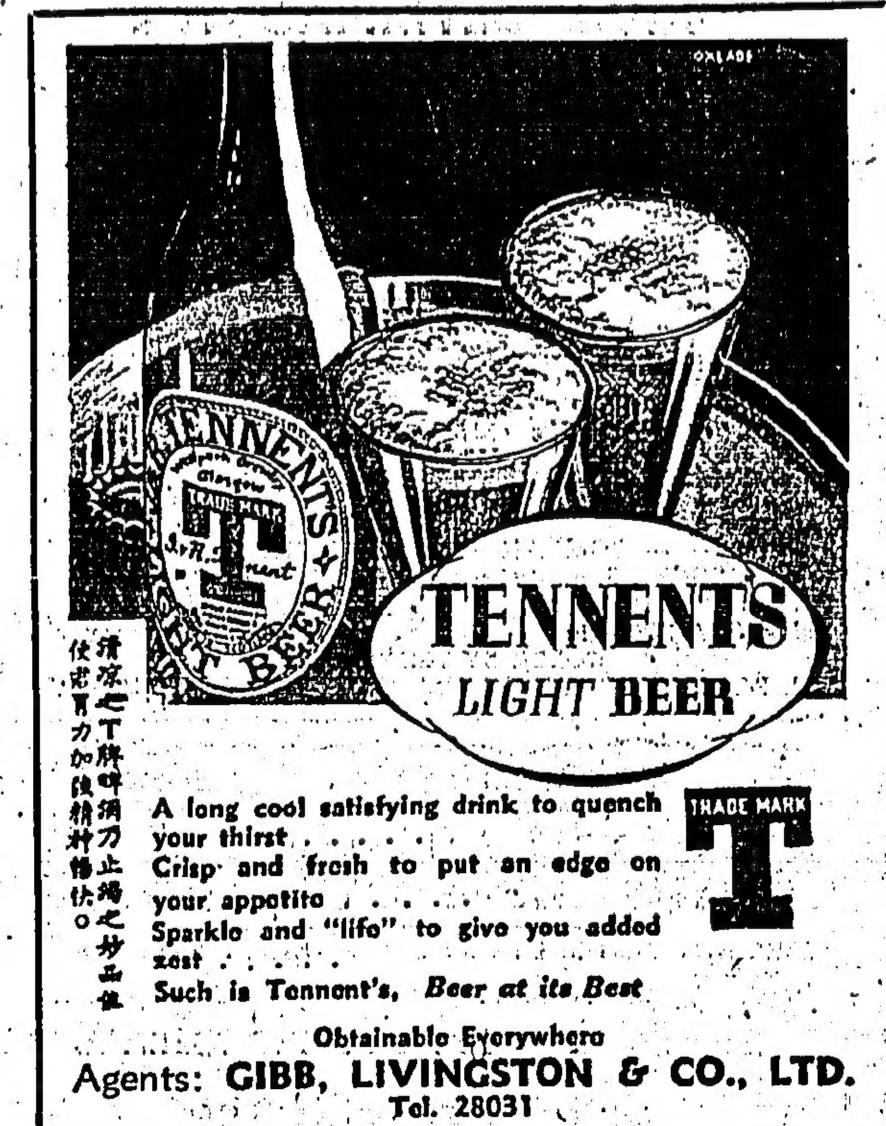


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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: "THE SEARCH

The Velvet Glove Behind The Iron Curtain

Here is the first of a three-part series of articles that gives a three-way perspective on a Danube city behind the Iron Curtain . . . its outward look, its satellite undercurrent, and its little people.

The report is by ROSETTE HAR-GROVE, staff member of NEA's Paris bureau, who has covered the postwar story of nearly all Europe's capital cities.

CITY gay with national and Socialist red flags—beautiful, well-groomed women in light "new look" summer dresses—shops filled with all sorts of merchandise crowded sidewalk restaurants and cafes bedecked with flowers and bright awnings-streets packed with buses and trolleys, taxis and private automobiles-

That was my first postwar impression of Budapest, Queen of the Danube: It was in startling contrast to the drabness of once scintillating Vienna. It was entirely different than I had expected to find siegewrecked Budapest.

The second impression was of shock at the ruin accomplished during those two months the Nazis held out against Soviet armles. Not only were 300,000 persons killed, but in both Buda and Pest, on either side of the Danube, about a third of the city was destroyed. Almost every building left is marked by shell or bomb. The famous hotels-Ritz. Hungaria, Carlton-that once made a proud row along the Corso in Pest—are blackened skeletons.

Surface Serene

A CROSS the river the Buda sky-Inc is marked by ruins of the centuries-old castle, last stronghold of the Germans. The seven bridges were blown up by the Nazis when they retreated across the river. But there is a new landmark now. It is the Liberation Monument, above the St. Gellehert Hotel, erected to the Soviet soldiers who fell in liberating Hungary.

Apart from these physical peets everything is serene, on inc surface, in this Soviet satellite. Living is closer to normal than in many western European countries.

Food is plentiful. Only bried, sugar and flour are rationed. Prices on rationed items are fixed, but for a 15 percent premium almost unlimited additional quantities can be had. At a price, all kinds of dainties can be had at pastry and candy shops and luxury grocery stores.

who have the money can get excellent clothing from blg stores fashionable-Vaci-Utza.

Foreign papers and books are sold cipal streets. I saw on sale 20 class hotel is about U.S.\$11 a day, forint is about nine cents, 11.20 to glove?



Despite official coolness towards "foreign" browleasts, foreign papers and books are sold freely in Budapest. Here youths look over an English-language magazine featuring an article on the Marshall plan. Papers on display on this klosk include the London Daily Graphic; Manchester Guardian and several Paris papers.

bands. No less operating. Foreign six Danish films and lone Italian costs about U.S.\$6. film were shown from August. 1947, to March, 1948, in addition can and British newsreels.

No Black Market

THERE is practically no black mar-A ket except in butter and cof-Here one can buy nylons, French fee, if only because the economic Certainly not the once wealthy perfumes and American beauty police are active. Illegal dealings landowners and upper middle products on the open market. Those in currency are rare, since they risk long prison terms.

selling ready-to-wear down to ex- cigarettes were made during the may have improved, but even clusive specialty shops on the first half of last year, and Hunga- skilled workers have little left. rians like their own, so U. S. after paying for necessities. cigarettes have no barter value.

signs of the social revolution in potatoes, \$1.44 for fat this Communist country. Then you begin to wonder who can afford the luxurious furs, the benutiful hats and dresses.

classes, who have had their lands and factories taken away with-

For tourists, the cost of living A typical working-class family with water. freely, not just in tourist hotels is about on a par with that in with one child gets about U.S.\$64.but in klosks on the prin- Parls. Double room in a first- 20 (719 forints) a month. (The Tomorrow: Iron hand or velvet tion: "Scotland gives us the first

sales and luxury taxes, which apply wages plus a family supplement Most cafes have their gypsy also to cafes and restaurants, of \$1.62 a person plus living sup- A salesman John Taber Fitzgerald than, 14 theatres After 10 p.m. there is an addi- plement of \$1.35 a person.

and music, a 20 percent luxury taxi month, clothing \$7.20, heat \$4.86, films are popular. Official rec- and an entertainment tax of electricity \$1.08, amusements \$1.44. ords say that 47 American, 20 about nine cents. A satisfying education \$3.60, forcs \$1.35, taxes French, 17 Russian, 15 British, meal in a first-class restaurant \$1.08, insurance \$1.44. Food calls for about \$33.84 a month of which \$16.20 is for meat, \$1.98 for bread, At first glance Budapest is doing \$5.94 for sugar, \$2.34 for rice; 90 to Soviet, Yugoslav, French, Ameri- well. You look in vain for outward cents for dark flour, \$5.04 for

Nothing Left

A DD up thise expenses, allow a bit for white flour and extra butter on the black market, and voters, but Negro voters are not there's nothing left. The unskilled worker averages Negro newspaper, the Afroamerican, only 350 to 550 forints a month, asks him whether the favours the , Tobacco is plentiful. More than out compensation. And certainly Most of those I saw working on exploitation of African nativts to one and three-fourths billions of not the workers. Their condition a railway extension outside Buda- help put Italy back on her feet. pest were in rags. Their noonday meal consisted of a hunk of

and 18 British duilies but there are all sorts of service, the dollar.) This income includes

film houses are tional charge of five percent for Rent takes \$1.53 to \$4.50

REAL By CHARLES WINTOUR

66XX7HEN the fate of dynas-VV ties, regimes, states or

For 17 years after the first world war, surviving 10 changes of Cabinet, AT 2.30, 5.30, Bines was Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia; for three years after that he was President in succession to the great Masaryk, the Prisident-Liberator of his country. He became President again for a further so skilfully to secure was proof term during and after this war.

> knowledge of international affairs, world, on the other. No other statesman had such fateful decisions to make.

first acted as an underground am I." Chamberlain, unable and Masaryk in Switzerland. When of whom we know nothing," took Paris. There he organised the work the Foreign Office quipped: council. It became the nucleus of

nations is at stake, half. After the war Benes devoted his so alone. Finally, Benes submitted, measures and compromises have main efforts to securing an effective throwing all his great influence into never helped, and never will." on the League, backed by a second which his allies, had forced upon "I knew we must decline to fight,"

It was the tragedy of Edouard line of defensive pacts to ensure him. Benes, the farmir's son, who was the security of the Czech frontiers. elected President of the nation he Yet, despite the League, despite the he said later. "War on one front futility he rialised so clearly, dogged with France, and his secondary the Commons: "All is over. Silent, the fate of Czechoslovakia and her treaty with Russia, he falled to pre- mournful, abandoned, broken, serve either the frontiers or the Czecho-Slovakia recedes into the independence of his country. But darkness." this was not his responsibility; the main burdin of guilt lay elsewhere.

FORCED APPEASEMENT

TOR the system of treaties which he had laboured so indefatigably and nelther against the rapacious de-No other European statesman signs of the Nazi aggressors, on the could rival the range of his ex- one hand, nor the gullibility and perience, and the depth of his the pacific desires of the Western

!'Two men confront each other,' Hitler screamed in the Berlin Sport-During the first world war Benes palast. "There is Benes, and here courier between the Mama, the understand why Englishmen should secret resistance organisation in fight "because of a quarrel in a Prague which he helped to organise, far-away country between peoples arrest was imminent, he escaped to off on his flight to the dictator; and

the Czechoslovak National "If at first you don't succeed Fly, fly, fly again."

Nearly ten years later Bents was

faced with another terrible problem. A new aggressor had arisen threaten the independence of his country. And his allies, this time within his own country, were ugain divided and weak. Faced with the threat of a general

strike Berris yielded, a second time, the demands of force. ·allowed the Communists to seize power in the bloodless revolution since consummated by rigged elec-

Was Benes wrong to yield his frontier defences to the Germans' without a shot being fired? Was he wrong to submit to the mennees of Gottwald without attempting fight for liberty? Winston Churchill has suggested

The British and French represent to the Czech cause, the Russians rebuild a bridge between East and Washington scrap dealers organised ... which was formally accorded Allied tatives in Prague made it clear that would certainly have followed, as West when the foundations were a Government-sponsored monopoly recognition in 1918.

If the Czechs resisted they would do Litvinov declared they would at the rotting away.

time, and Britain would not have withhald her arms. It might also be said that the liberal forces of Czechoslovakia were only waiting a lead! from Benes to defind their freedom with their lives.

had helped to create, that the half- Little Entente, of which he was the would have spelt disaster." Chur- underground activities during the Mary and Queen Elizabeth may not measures and compromises, whose principal architect, despite his treaty chill pronounced the final epitaph in xarly stages of the first world war be available for American use in prove convincingly. He also possess- | another war." ed great optimism—witness his starting to rebuild the ruins of the IIOLLYWOOD got its own postworld war.

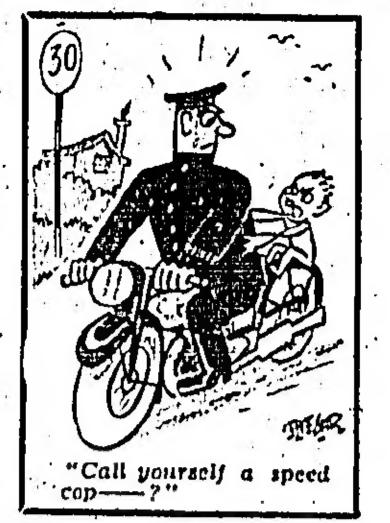
TOTALLY UNEMOTIONAL

lish was unconsciously funny. He once told Bruce Lockhart's son: "In life you must take the bull by

the corns." And he was a totally unemotional little man, burdened with a too logical mind. Perhaps his sense of the impossible was too well developed for the highest wisdom and the boldest, most imaginative strokes of statesmanship.

Yet his real tragedy lay in the

strategic position of his country. The peaceful, dimocratic development of Czechoslovakia could only that if Benes had resisted in 1938 take place in a secure, peachful and the French nation would have rallied prosperous Europe. No man could cartel in war scrap. Today in ...



The Best Years Of Her Life

By NEWELL ROCERS

New York, Sept. 6. T IFE began at 77, artistically 'speaking, for Grandma Moses. Tomorrow, on her 88th birthday, she is America's, most famous woman painter.

When arthritis compelled Anne Mary Robertson Moses to give up embroidering quilts, the farmer's wife in New York State's Upper Hoosick Valley, who had raised ten children, taught herself to paint.

Her quaint "primitive" landscapes became a pensation. Her bedroom in the family farmhouse, warmed in winter with a wood stove, 'is her studio.

She says: "When I get ready to paint I just close my eyes and imagine a scene. I never paint from nature. I can start a batch of five on Monday and have them finished by Saturday,"

In ten years she has painted 1,300 pictures which sell today for as much as £750 apiece, and prices are rising.

Tomorrow night there will be just a quiet family party birthday cake.

AT THE AGE OF 84 former piano makes his debut os a bazitone singer on Thursday in New York's Town Hall, where such ortists as Myra Hess and Lotte Lehmann give 1/2-

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS after Paul Brumer swam , the nine miles across Lake Champlain from Burlington, Vermont, he has swum it ngain, at the age of 60.

Thewer's stand for the return. Italy pleases Italian-American amused. The

PREDIT TO SCOTLAND from black bread, a chunk of fat pork - America for the first refrigerate and a raw onion, washed down ed trawler with a net over the stern. Says Columbus O. Iselin, head of the Oceanographic Instituadvance in fishing methods in 30

> COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY chooses Columbus Day, October 12, to install another noted Transatlantic voyager, General Eisenhower, as its

QTEAMSHIP OFFICIALS want the Government to build n 50,000ton high-speed liner of its own in addition to the one the United But Benes was not a warrior States Lines proposes to build with statesman. He was certainly not subsidies, because, says the New lacking in physical courage—as his York Herald-Tribune, "the Queen

Czech state from a little suburban II mark today at last. For 14 house in Gwendolen Avenue. Put- years its Chamber of Commerce ney, at the outbreak of the steond fought against having its letters postmarked "Los Angeles," of which Hollywood is a borough.

DROVIDED theatre bookings allow, DUT he had little humour: indeed, I Rex Harrison will appear on B his most quotable remark in Eng- Broadway in Maxwell Anderson's "Anne of the Thousand Days." At the same time his wife, Lilli Palmer, stars around the corner in "The Man with a Lond of Mischief."

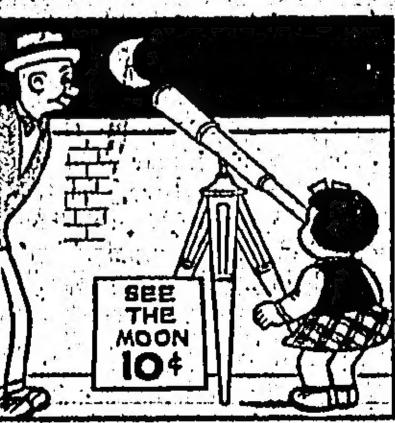
A RRESTED for grand larceny, A William Stone is accused of rinting a new car, selling it for £525, then stealing it and returning it to the rental company.

A BROADWAY HIT, "Born Yes-A terday," relates the trials of a scrap-iron dealer who goes to Washington to organise a world



NANCY Her Money's Worth











CHARGED MONEY DEMANDING WITH MENACES

The story of the sending of a threatening letter to a Chinese merchant living in Un Long in the New Territories and a demand for money with menaces from him was related before the Chief Justice at the Criminal Sessions this morning when two men were arraigned on four charges.

The accused are Lam Muk and Tso Yan, alias Tso Yau. They are charged with uttering a threatening letter to Li Mou-loi on July 3, conspiracy to utter a letter demanding money with menaces between June 20 and July 3, possession of a letter demanding money with menaces on July 1, and conspiracy to demand money with menaces between June 20 and July 6.

The jury empanelled comprises

The Prosecutor, Mr W. A. Blair-

Kerr (Assistant Crown Solicitor), who is agaisted by Det. Sub-Inspector W. J. Wall, said that LA Mou-loi resided at Fu Chau Tin Village, Un Long. On May 24, he was taken from his house and detained by cer-

June 17. That day, he was ap-

proached by two men. One, de-

manded \$300 from him, and the other \$400. He was asked to pay

the money at the Sheung Shul rall-

way station three days later. Li

ngreed to do so, but in reality had

THREATENING LETTER

second accused, sald Mr Blair-Kerr,

was the other man. On July 5,

Li received through the post a

letter, posted at Taipo Post Office

Li was told to take the money to

the railway bridge near a hill at

day or to send a representative and

at the other end and would ap-

preach when the money had been

The man who would receive the

be wearing a white sun-hat and

have a white towel thrown over his

The trial is proceeding.

Reformatory

Criminal Sessions.

15 years old.

Unanimously found guilty by

tion to be 17 years of age, but

SERIOUS CHARGES

Li very commendably reported

but it was not very clear who

One of the two men was the

five men and two women.

Carefully Planned Robbery

Described by the Crown as a carefully planned and ruthlessly no intention of doing so. He was executed robbery. Lee Tak- then allowed to proceed home. hing, 34, coolie, appeared on trial before Mr Justice Reynolds at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Lee is also charged with Chan Wah, alias Chan Kai, 34, unemon July 2. It contained a demand for ployed, with possession of three revolvers, two hand grenades and 14 an unspecified sum of money and, besides making allusions to certain rounds of ammunition.

previous matters, also contained a The Jury empanelled comprises threat that if the money was not six women and one man. pald, violence, even death, would Mr A. Heenan, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting with Det, Insp. T. Cash- occur to Li. The letter further conturned instructions as to where and how the money was to be paid.

Opening for the Crown, Ma Heenan said that this case arose out of a robbery which took place in Jervols Street about 0 p.m. on July Lown between 10-11 a.m. the next last. The facts disclosed by evidence were that this was a care- to leave the money at one end of fully and ruthlessly executed rob- the bridge. The receiver would be bery, he said.

Three men appeared at the grille of a shop which at that time was left at the appointed spot. Li was closed, carrying clothes materials also told to wear certain distinctive for sale, Counsel continued. The clothing and to carry a twig in his shop in question was a piece-goods hand. shop and it was normal for traders to bring their goods after closing money, the letter continued, would

REVOLVERS PRODUCED

The three men were admitted, the matter to the Police, and the Counsel said, and as negotiations following day 'n detective was for sale were proceeding they pro- selected to act as Ll's agent. He duced revolvers. At this point they dressed according to instructions were joined by three other men and and carried a twig in his hand. the whole party made a determined Other detectives lay in hiding assault on the occupants, with the nearby. As he stood at one end of result that a safe containing over the bridge, the two accused were minutes during which time they The detective arrested him. tied up various members of the second accused commenced to run, staff and made a thorough search but was caught after a short chase. of the premises. To induce a member of the shop to open the expert in handwriting, declared Mr safe, not only was he assaulted and Blair-Kerr, and he would say that threatened with a revolver but the the handwriting on the letter and leader of the gang poured petrolon the floor of the premises, threattained were both in the handwritening to fire the shop if the key ing of the first accused. to the safe was not produced, said Counsel.

After the leader had removed the money from the safe, he left the shop, followed shortly afterwards by other members of the gang, until only two-the present accused, it was alleged-remained, Counsel said, After a little while the accused also left the premises and ran down the street. Some of the fokls who managed to free themselves then rushed out in pursuit, and the accused were arrested by police patrols near the shop. The men were taken back to the shop where they were immediately identified as members of the

The stolen money had not been recovered; Counsel said, but some of the arms and ammunition were found either in the premises or in the street nearby where they must have been discarded during the flight.

The ease is proceeding.

18-Year-Old Girl Dies From Melancholia

London, Sept. 22. — The Colonial Office has asked the Nigerian Government for a full been older he would have received in Calabar from "acute melan- were very serious ones. merchant.

who worked in a Manchester cloth was subsequently arrested after he Government should substitute proparty. They were married on April 12. Later the girl's mother tried to persuade her not to go to Nigeria.

hospital last night of acute melan- given him when he approached the signed "Adel." A death certificate comprising five men and two women, be released promptly if the suspireceived later said that the death found him guilty of the offences. had occurred on July 9 after an ill- The prosecution was conducted by Secretary said he could give an

The girl's mother wrote to Mr H. Crown Solicitor), assisted by Det. number had been released. L. Austin, MP asking for a Colonial Sub-Inspector R. Mackenzie. The Office investigation. - Associated accused was not represented by



Henry J. (Bob) Topping and his bride of four months, Screen Actress Lana Turner, walk a deck on the liner De Grasse on arrival in New York after a honeymoon trip to England, France and Germany. Mrs Topping reported them "relaxed and happy."-AP Picture.

Commons Told Of Success Against Malayan Rebels

London, Sept. 22.—Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones reported today that 158 terrorists had been killed in Britain's drive to "root out" the Communist-led rebels in Malaya,

the House of Commons that police and troops "appeared to the staff manhandled. The robbers proacted the detective, looked at 186 civilians, including 14 Eurowere in the shop for about thirty him, hesitated and then retreated, peans, had been killed in bandit. The Colonial Secretary said that raids on Malayan plantations.

"This trouble must be rooted out, and all the resources at our Evidence would be given by an disposal to root it out will be halt the traffic. employed," he said.

Recent reports from the acting High Commissioner in Malaya the envelope in which it was conshowed some improvement in the situation as a result of firm measures taken by the Government

Jones said. The Colonial Secretary contended | Press that there had been no delay in sending military reinforcements when they were asked for.

Arms ordered by the civil authorities have been dispatched to Malaya, even by air, within a fortnight of the receipt of the order in this country, he added.

BANDITS NOT EXPOSED Most of the 186 civilians who had jury on Tuesday on two counts been murdered were Chinese who of uttering a threatening letter refused to help the terrorists, the Colonial Secretary said, adding: and demanding \$25 with men-"Our profound sympathy went out aces from a tailor, Chau Chi- to the relatives and friends of these ming, a youth, was this morning | innocent victims of evil and law-

sentenced to eight strokes of Although the activities of Comthe cane and two years in the munists and bandits had been re-Reformatory by the Chief stricted, murders were still occur- | costs are much lower now than Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the ring, the Colonial Secretary said. 18 months ago. An owner expects He said he could "assure this House Chau was stated by the prosecu- that there would be no relaxation until this lawlessness had been plying for hire today they estimate during his trial he claimed to be strapped,"

only 14. He was ordered to be successes, as the bandits very rarely medically examined to test the truth of his claim, and this morn- expose themselves in numbers," the capital employed. Sceretary of State added. "We are ing Dr Ong Quan-bee, of the Queen Mary Hospital, testified he had still liable to attacks on individual examined Chau and was of the managers and estate buildings, but opinion the boy was between 14 and our defences are greatly improved. and I feel that we are getting on i

Passing sentence, the Chief Justice remarked that had Chau

INSURANCE SCHEME The prosecution's case was that ! Wanchal, Road, demanding \$25, not covered by ordinary insurance

him when he renewed the demand, touch with the Government of the fares were adjusted. Chau, who at first denied the Malaya regarding insurance protecoffences, later admitted send- tion. He said the Government was On July 11, a cable to her former ing the letter because he considering whether insurance employer said: "Terry died in resented a scolding the tailor had schemes could be made retrospective. Asked by Labour Member John clons proved unfounded, the Colonial Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr (Assistant assurance that a very considerable

NO NEGOTIATION Protection of the possibility of top level negotia- Reutera

The Colonial Secretary told tions to settle the disorders, there were cries from both sides of the House, "With whom?" and "Stalin?" Mr. Creech Jones retorted; "There \$28,000 was opened and the money seen, and the first accused, who be destroying the offensive" of is no room for negotiations in this taken and various members of was wearing a white sun-hat, ap- the terrorists. He said that matter at all. This trouble must be rooted out."

recent seizures of bandit arms shipnichts showed that the Government was making a successful attempt to

Sir Peter MacDonald (Conservative), asked if the Malayan government now had power to deport itlegal immigrants and to keep under control illegal organisations.

"All such powers are in to check the operations of the Com- possession of the Government under munists and bandits, Mr. Creech the emergency regulations," Mr Creech Jones replied.—Associated

Letters To The Editor

High Taxi Fares

Sir,—I think now is a suitable opportunity for the Government to revise the fares charged by the taxis and public cars: The present fares are much higher than New York or London and it is well known that owners are 'making enormous profits though running n car- to pay for itself in six months but with many more cars their capital will be repaid in inc "We cannot expect spectacular months. This works out at about 80% interest annually . on ' the

The taxi drivers know what their takings are and a fair idea of what profits the owners of the cabs are making every monthwhich is out of all proportion to the earnings of other public that foods above 122 degrees The Colonial Secretary said ho utilities:— trams, bus companies was in "urgent consultation" with and ferry companies which show a Molayan authorities to see whether modest return to shereholders of it would be possible to provide about 5% whereas these taxicabs. year-old English girl who died which he had been found guilty compensation for losses and damage are known to make anywhere between 80 to 100% yearly on the Capital employed. In other words all taxis pay for themselves in a marriage to a wealthy Syrian tailor, Chau Siu-sin, residing at 4 said he understood that people were willies the Covernment should in-The girl, Mary Veronica "Terry" The tailor reported to the Police during the disorders and asked if in a great reduction of fares. The langan of Urmston, Lancashire, and a trap was laid. The accused it was not very urgent—that—the Mangan of Urmston, Lancashire, and a trap was laid. The accused it was not very urgent that the taxi owners have been making hay since the reoccupation at the exyear-old Adel Bahsall at a hotel money which the tailor had given Mr Creech Jones said he was in pense of the public and it is time,

London, Sept. 22.-A. 30-year-old choile. Inform parents. Letter and man for a loan. The accused broke Rankin whether many people armedical report following." It was into tears on Monday when the jury, rested merely on suspicion would fined £25,000, ordered to pay £1,000 signed "Adel." A death cartificate comprising five men and two women; be released promptly if the suspice fined £25,000, ordered to pay £1,000 costs, and gaoled for three months at hours. a London police court today Beauthner's offences are said to hanged today at Taiping prison for Power agreement on the currency

than £70,000 each.

GODOWN STILL BURNING

(Continued from Page 1)

So far nine have died in hospital.

Four firemen were admitted yesterday, three of whom will be discharged today and the other to-

Fourteen patients were admitted yesterday in a serious condition and two have since died. The other 12 are reported to be in a "very serious" condition, but there are hopes they will recover.

Several unidentified casualties are in hospital, including two children.

The total known dead up to this afternoon was 20.

As the stunned people of the area recovered from the tragedy this morning, many tales were told of the endurance and courage of the firemen, most of whom had worked in the pouring rain for 24 hours, with only four hours off, during which the hoses were manned by

One officer in charge of a fire float, Char Wei-sun, had to be ordered off the job this morning after working for 24 hours without a rest.

The staff of the Royal Inter-Ocean Lines managed to remove many important documents and files from the threatened building.

It was not possible, however, to move many documents from the accounts department, the section nearest to the burning godown, which was at one time filled with

Dry hoses were laid throughout the building in case the fire spread, and water was played continuously on the western wall of the Wing On godown, in which several big cracks could be seen.

TRAPPED DOG

The melancholy howling of a trapped dog could be heard from the oil-stocked godown belonging to Shewan, Tomes and Company, on the ground floor of the RIL buil-

The danger of the adjoining wall collapsing made it impossible for firemen to enter the godown, but hoses were played through the win-

Tribute was paid by onlookers to volunteer nurses, many of them students, from the King's College division of the St John Ambulance Brigade, who gave ald to the injured yesterday, and stayed on the spot all night in case of further Several of the Brigade's am-

bulances were still standing by at 10-20 this morning. Inspector G. Davies, of Western Police Station, praised a party of

young Chinese Boy Scouts who manned a hose last night, Bules of rubber, empty oil drums and strips of film thrown across Des Voeux Road West by the initial explosion still lay outside the gas-

One eye witness told of seeing a man, blazing from head to foot, blown across the road by the force of the explosion.

The officer in charge of fire fighting operations this morning, Mr II. Tiplady, who made several daring rescues yesterday, also managed to enter the burnt-out tenements and bring out two charred bodles.

hie said it would be impossible to make any estimate of the total number killed until the smouldering rums had cooled and been shored up by the PWD.

STRONGLY BUILT

Mr Tiplady said that only the strong steel and concrete construction of the Wing On godown prevented the western wall from collapsing and possibly spreading the fire to the RIL building. Many European employees of

Inter-Ocean Lines turned up for work this morning, but were kept away from the building by police. They stood sheltering from the driving rain and watched the firemen's efforts to control the blaze. An insurance representative was also present, but he said it was impossible yet to give an accurate estimate of the value of the damage caused. He agreed, however, that it would be high.

Stomach Cancer: heory

Washington, Sept. 22.-A medical expert reported today that hot foods may be a possible indirect cause for stomach cancer.

Dr. A. C. Ivy told a news conference today that recent University of Illinois experiments have shown Fahrenheit apparently can cause gas-He added that experts have felt

for some time that chronic irritation of the stomach "may lead to Dr Ivy, who is executive direc-

Cancer Council, said the effects of hot foods as well as other suspected causative agents, such as irritating foods, would be considered at the fourth gastric cancer conference in December.--United Press.

Malaya Terrorism Brings More Deaths

Singapore, Sept. 22.—A Chinese terrorist, a Chinese civilian and a Malay policeman were killed and seven people were wounded guerilla fighting in Malaya in 24

Three Chinese terrorists were have cost Britain and France more illegally possessing arms. reform, bu were forced to reform the maintenance of his family. Lings were Burned,-Reuter.

TO-DAY



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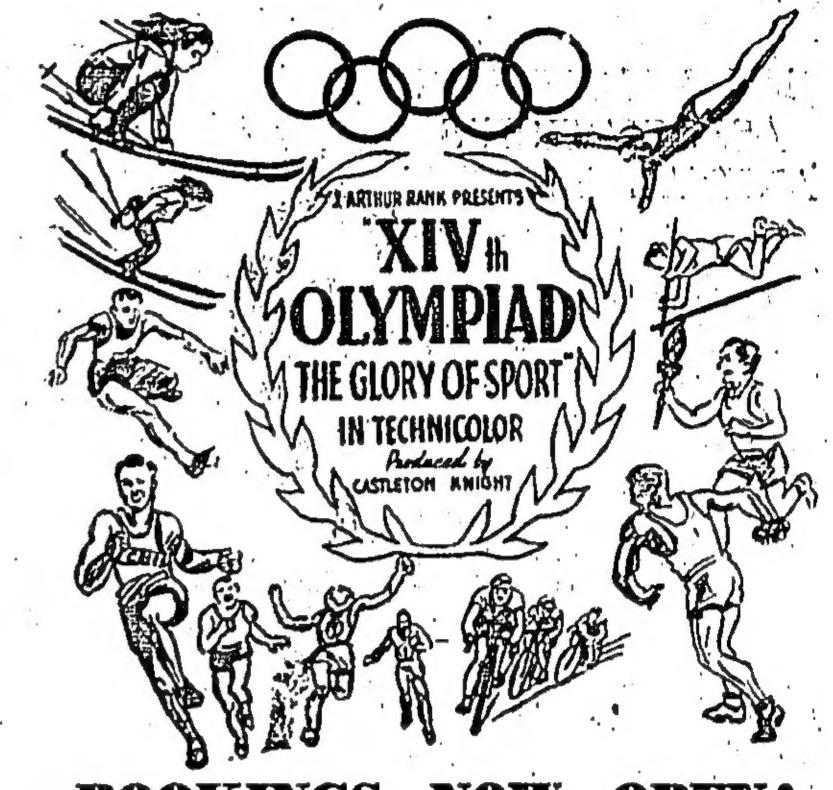
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Willing To Accept Soviet Mark

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s atements and counter statements | year-old daughter. and we are working on them and shall continue our consultations in Paris in the coming week.

"We had been trying to get a four Ten terrorist incidents today in- the currency in our own zone. We LUnited Press.

Prison For Earl

CHARLES DICKEN'S

with an all star cast I

London, Sept. 22.-The Earl of Craven, 31, was ordered to be imprisoned on Wednesday for falluro "We were engaged in close con- to pay for the maintenance of his sulfations. We have examined the estronged actress wife and eight-

> The Earl, who dld not appear in court, was ordered to be committed pending payment. He was charged with disregarding a court order. issued: last July to pay £370 for

The Countess of Craven has ap-

The prosecution said that some of cluded arson attacks on two Perak had no interfering with peared in minor roles in British When a Labour Member suggested the money had gone to Palestine .- rubber estates where all the build- the Boylet money in Berlin,"-. Alms since she and her husband. Leoparated. Associated Press.

Marcel Cerdan, who has now won the world middle-

Carpentier, one of the greatest boxers France has

weight title from Tony Zale, snapped in conversation with

Georges Carpentier at his Loch Sheldrake, New York,

ever produced, lost to Jack Dempsey in a heavyweight

Cerdan Nets \$50,000

Cerdan, the new middleweight champion, today opened

negotiations with Twentieth Century Club for a possible

non-title fight at Madison Square Garden on December

Tournament of Champions last night when he wrested

the 160-pound crown from Tony Zale at nearby. Jersey

New York, Sept. 22.—Representatives of Marcel

The gold-toothed Frenchman fought for the rival

title fight in 1921. - AP Wirephoto.

training camp.

He is under contract with

the Tournament of Champions

to make a June title defence

for that outfit against Zale, or

some other challenger if Zale

Among the non-title Garden

opponents mentioned were Johnny

Coldn, New York light-heavyweight,

and Anton Raadik, Estonian middle-

weight who had Cerdan on the

floor, three times in their Chicago

Zale, who was so badly beaten

desire for a return title match

Promoter Andy Nederleiter an-

Cerdan, who had been permitted

percent exceeded his guarantee of

US\$40,000, earned a purse of

"more than US\$50,000."-United

FRENCHMEN JUBILANT

Jersey City, Sept. 22,-Marcel

Cerdan and hundreds of his jubilant

French supporters celebrated the re-

Cerdan was victor over Tony Zale

at the Roosevelt Stadium last night

of 11, rounds and thus became the

Zale, tired and battered beyond

Zale was on the ropes and was

taking a pasting. As the bell for

the end of the round sounded, Zale,

as if giving up the ghost, dropped

his head and then slowly sagged to

Eventually the referee signalled

that it was all over. It was an-

nounced that Zale, was unable to

come up for the 12th round and

Cerdan was proclaimed the cham-

Few titles have ever been won so

endurance, surrendered his cham-

plouship in a dramatic fashion.

holder of a title which had not been

turn of the world middleweight

championship to France today.

by Cerdan that he could not come

out for the 12th round, expressed

up his cheque for US\$120,000.

retires.

UPSETS FEATURE A VERY WET EVENING AT THE VRC

By "RECORDER"

It was an evening of surprises at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday during the third series of heats for the Colony Swimming Championships as several "dark horses" made their presence felt.

The first set of heats to be decided—for the 100 yards free style—were the principal attraction for the gallery, not a small one despite the drizzle. The first of these went very much to form with the holder, Sonny Monteiro, returning 59 seconds flat.

This proved to be the slowest winning time in three heats and was bettered by the first - and second to finish in both heats Two and Three.

In the second, Veteran Wilfred Lawrence lost by a touch to Gerry Roza-Pereira, both being clocked in an identical 58 3/5, but the surprise packet was to come in the third heat as two Chinese swimmers saw that they were to the surprise here fit to announce that they were . to was but a fifth of a second behind be regarded as a serious threat to the winner. More surprising still the VRC's supremacy in this event. was the fact that neither of the two,

Lau Tai-ping, winner of the last tending himself. heat but his effort of 57 1/5, second was better than had been looked

ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL REPORT

of the Hongkong Badminton that it is a doubtful point anyone | Pereira (VRC) 3 mins. 1 secs. Association will be held at the short of, possibly, Cheong Wai-lam, Board Room, South China will touch him in the final. He was Morning Post Thursday, September 30. com- fight for second, third and fourth mencing at 5.30 p.m.

The eighth annual report of the Association, the first after a lapse of Colony Championship heats in of six years, reports a highly suc- the 200 yards breast stroke event. cessful league and open championship season.

balance standing on the Association's ship distance until this year) came properly). name of \$4,709.58

The annual report states, in partitorise winner in 2 minutes 50 4/5. Sousa 2:13. "It is worth noting that as early

us 1940 a meeting of club representatives was called to discuss the possibility of restarting organised badminton, but it was found necessary to defer this ambition because so few courts were available.

However, by the autumn of 1947 the majority of pre-war clubs had restored their badminton facilities and a more representative meeting was called at which it was decided to organise both league and champlonship matches for the season once more at the turn into the final then about to begin. The results length. have been extremely gratifying, and within this first post-war season now under review it can fairly be claimed that 'the Colony's badminton recovered much of its pre-war glory.

LEAGUE SEASON

between them entered 18 men's swimmer, Leung Hin-kin, who doubles and six mixed doubles teams, linished with plenty to spare in an it was found impracticable to run excellent 2:45.2/5, dragging Cheong two separate men's doubles divisions. | Chung-pul of the Chinese YMCA to three teams However. nominated as "A" Division sides and 15 as "B" Division, all playing in the one section against each other. but with championship titles to be won by an "A" and a "B" Division

value to the junior teams as it gave en route to the Victor Ludorum as them the experience of meeting the his principal rival, Alistair McEwen, more advanced players. To Sing was disqualified in the medley, Tao (playing as such for the first | time in the badminton league) and to University "B" are extended congratulations for winning the "A" and that would have qualified him for "B" Division titles respectively, the Colony Championship final, a Recreio "B" were runners-up in the very respectable performance. "B" Division.

"The 1947-48 Colony championships were well supported, the men's senior singles attracting 11 entries, the men's junior 16; the men's senior doubles eight, the men's junior doubles 20, and the mixed doubles 11. The standard of play was creditable and the winners are warmly congratulated on their SUCCESSES.

"Just prior to the finals being played, the Colony was visited by members of the Malayan China National Games badminton team. and the Association was delighted to be able to present, them to the public in exhibition matches. "Their displays were undoubtedly

the finest ever seen on a badminton court in Hongkong and the fact that 400 people crowded into the Club de Recreio to watch these distinguished visitors indicated how popular they were.

"In, a season which called for much hard work and co-oneration's the Association wishes to place on record its appreciation of the efforts of the special sub-committee appointed to organise league programmes and the championships; to all clubs who, when approached, readily made available their courts to the Association; to those who volunteered to umpire in the champlonship and exhibition games; to all the generous friends who donated new trophles for the league competition and the championships; and to the Press for its willing assistance in the 'way of publicity.

"The Association's financial posttion can be regarded as highly satisfactory.

OLYMPIC CHAMPION TO TURN PRO

the Italian holder of the world and 1946-47 season he played against Olympic spring cycling titles, has Switzerland, France, Holland, Elre decided to turn professional, ac- and Ireland and Wales. cording to the Turin correspondent

Glornale Della. Signor Chella is expected to do match against Scotland in 1945. so before the start of the 1940 track | That did not rate as a full inter-

swimming without any other opposi-Much was expected of Lai Tsun's tion in the heat, appeared to be ex-

When the time came for the ladies to do their stuff in the "100," the age-old story of competitors acratching repeated itself and the

WILFRED AGAIN

Wilfred Lawrence, who refuses to secs. grow a beard, proved in the medley heats that there is scarcely anyone to touch him. He was so much The annual general meeting about of the field in the first heat 2 mins. 50 sees.; 3. Gerry Roza-Building, on closest opposition though a terrific places seem to be in the offing.

The biggest upsets of the evening | C. Tavares 2:12 4/5 ... were still to come in the last series The accounts show a credit breast stroke (standard champion- and the latter for not turning in third in a close race behind Johnnie Yvanovich of the VRC, a sur- D. Collaco 2:07 2/5; 3. R. E. De

> seconds. Fung Wai-cheong, the record | 2. J. Gomes 2:02; 3. Eric Ho 2:10. holder, was swimming strongly and, though Yvanovich held a slight lead at the half-way mark, began catching up and was even at 150 yards with the VRC swimmer and Wong Cheuk-wing, his Lat Tsun teammate, as the three practically

touched together. It was thought here that Yvanovich, who hasn't done any hard training this senson, had shot his bolt but he gained on the turn and

MORE SURPRISES

The real surprise was Yvanovich's mul (University) strong finish as Wong also touched just ahead of the record-holder. The winning time was 2 mins. 50 4/5 sees., ii good heat performance that was to be completely put in the shade in the next heat by an "Although 14 clubs affiliated and unknown 19-year-old Lai Tsun were n 2:50 effort.

the most-promising-local prospects in a long while, was timed at 77 seconds at the half-way mark and in two minutes flat at 150 yards.

In the VRC Junior Championships, "In many respects this was of S. H. Mitford gained one more final Mitford, in . turning in the best. heat performance in the medley of 2 minutes 1 2/5 seconds in the event was only 5 2/5 seconds off a timing

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIP

100 Yards Free Siyle Heat 1.-1. F. Monteiro (VRC) 59 secs.; 2. Johnnie Yvanovich (VRC) 60 sees.; 3. Eric Guest (VRC) 61 Heat 2 .- 1. Gerry Roza-Pereira

(VRC) 58 3/5 secs.; 2. Wilfred Lawnance (VRC) 58 3/ secs.; 3 Chan Chiucheong (Chinese YMCA). 59 2/5

Heat 3 .- 1. Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun) 57 1/5 secs.; 2. Choi Lee-hang (Chinese YMCA) 57 4/5 secs. Women's 100 Yards Free Style

The Misses Leung Oi-mui, Shauna Anderson, Heather Anderson and T. A. Pearce:

(VRC) 1 min, 49 secs.; 2. Lau Taiping (Lai Tsun) 1 min. 51.8 secs.; 3. A. V. Lopes (VRC) 1 min, 52 sees. Heat 2 .- I. Cheong Wai-lam (Eastern) 1 min. 52 secs.; 2. Gerry Roza-Percira (VRC) 1 min. 56 secs.

200 Yards Breast Stroke Heat 1.-1. Johnnie Yvanovich

HK BADMINTON four survivors gained the final with- (VRC) 2 mins, 50 4/5 secs.; 2. Wong out the necessity of getting wet. Cheuk-wing (Lai Tsun) 2 mins, 52 1/5 secs.; 3. Fung Wal-cheong (Lai Tsun) (Lat Tsun) 2 mlns, 52 4/5

Hent 2.—1 Leung Hin-kin (Lai Tsun) 2 mins. 45 2/5 secs.; 2. Cheong Chung-yul (Chinese YMCA)

IUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

150 Yards Medley

Heat 1 .- 1. C. Guterres 2:04 3/5; 2. G. P. Blenkinsop 2:05 3/5; 3. E. Heat 2.-1, N. Reynolds 2:13 3/5 (A. McEwen finished in 2:02 1/5 and L. E. Guterres in 2:06 1/5, but both In the first heat, the Colony were disqualified, the first for record-holder for the 220 yards illegal leg action in the breast stroke

> Heat 3.-1, G. Randall 2:06 2/5; 2. Heat 4.-1. S. B. Mitford 2:01 2/5;

Heats in three Colony Championship events will be decided tonight. These are the Men's 50 Yards Free Style and 100 "Yards Breast Stroke and the Women's 50 Yards Free Style.

The entries are: Women's 50 Yards Free Style Heat 1. - Heather Anderson (VRC), Cynthia Enger (VRC) and Joan Wong (Chinese YMCA). Heat 2. Shaunn Anderson (VRC), Joan Eager (VRC) and Leung Oi-

100 Yards Breast Stroke Heat 1.-Gerry Roza-Pereira (VRC), S. E. Carvalho (VRC), Gordon Randall (VRC) and Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun). Heat 2. - Chan Chiu-cheong (Chinese YMCA), Johnnie Yvanovich (VRC), G. Blenkinsop (VRC) and with Marcel.

Eric Ho (University). 50 Yards Free Style Heat 1. - Gerry Roza-Pereira Loung, who showed up as one of (VRC), Eric Guest (VRC), Henri Ballerand (European YMCA) and

A. V. Lopes (VRC). Heat 2.-George Saunders (VRC). Cordon Randall (VRC), Jack Gomes nounced that the gross gate at

Johnny Yvanovich (VP.C), Chan and US\$22,000 for movie rights, at 31/2 to one. United Press. Chiu-cheong (Chinese YMCA) and Total net receipts were US\$263,965. Choi Lee-hang (Chinese YMCA). Heat 4 .- Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun), | 20 percent of net proceeds in case 20 Wilfred Lawrence (VRC), Hul Yincheung (University) and William Teo (Eastern).

INTERPORT TRIAL

The following players have been selected to play in a trial match on Saturday at the HKCC, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

The same players are requested to be available for a further trial by a tenchnical knockout at the end match on Sunday. Major A. E. Haig, A. M. Prata, outside the United States since Mar-

Major Dawe, D. H. Leach, Capt cel-Thil, also of France, held it in Thornton, J. M. Gesano, Sgm. Ldr. 1932. D. M. Gall, F/O E. N. Gambril, Cept J. Roberts, A. el. Arculli Jr. F. Howarth, H. Owen-Hughes. A. R. Kitchell, Capt D. Webb, K. The last few seconds of the 11th Nazarin, R. Evans Thomas, F/O, round were speeding by, with Cer-R. K. Hinshalwood, Capt Wilson, dan, as had been the case through-N. Hart-Baker, A. Zimmern, G. N. out the other 10 rounds, Jolting Gosano, A. P. Pereira, Lt A. Stepto, back Zale's head with powerful

Two Changes In Team Against Denmark

London, Sept. 23.—The Football Association announced on Wednesday that Stanley Mortensen and Tom Finney were unfit to play for England against Denmark at Copenhagen next Sunday.

Mortensen's place as inside-right will be taken by . Shackleton of Sunderland. Bob Langton of Preston will substitute for his team mate, Finney, at outside-left:

fitness examinations. They had originally been picked for the trip in hopes they would be at England's team will depart by air

on Friday. Langton is a well-known inter-Rome, Sept. 22.-Mario Ghella, national for England. During the

Shackleton is a newcomer international matches although he fought match here on Wednesday. Reuter. played for England in 'a victorious season, the report added.-Reuter, national, however. Millburn, New- ted Press.

Both Mortensen and Finney are castle inside-left, will make the on the injury list and failed to pass Danish trip as a travelling reserve. The two changes in no way shake England's faith in victory. There is complete confidence here that the cock, the British heavyweight English professionals can defeat the champion, who last night knocked banging out four hits apiece. Danish amateurs by several goals - out the American, . Lee Oma, has Associated Press.

ISTANBUL WINS

Istanbul, Sopt. 23.—A mixed Istrian Club Wacker 2-0 in a hard .The first half was scoreless. This is Wacker's only defeat in four games played here,-Associa-

----TANDBERG WILLING

TOWARD BETTER GOLF New Middleweight Champion

ACCENT ON HANDS

New York, Sept. 23 .- Henry Cotton, three-time British Open Golf Champion, sat down to lunch, and began flexing his hands soon after he gave the waiter his order. The waiter was puzzled. So were the others at the table.

"I do this regularly," said Cotton. "I usually carry two Red rubber balls in my pocket. and squeeze them constantly to strengthen my hands."

England's top professional golfer then explained that he believes hands are more important than anything else in golf.

"American pros use their body more," he said. - "That's where I think they make a mistake. It's the hands and not the body that give you accuracy. That's why I carry hands active." "In America you have wide fair-

ways," said the 42-year-old pro. "It's our championships in England wo 9. let the grass grow on the fairways. GAME OF ACCURACY

ways are narrowed. This makes kong. Entrance fee is \$10 for the our courses tougher on long ball- singles and \$7.50 for the doubles. hitters but makes golf a game of The tournament starts on Monday. necurncy, which I think it should October 18. be. After all, the game was designed for everybody.

Cotton, "but rather my own idea, Mixed Doubles. basis agreeable to your top golfers." cap club events. sized lamb chop, the discussion got around to the recent British open. HOME FOOTBALL You just saw how I won the open," training aboard ship and in the were: England.—Associated Press.

YON NIDA UPSET

Birkdale, Lancashire, Sept. 22,- Batley Norman Von Nida, of Australia, Leeds the leading money winner in British professional golf this season. was today surprisingly defeated by accept a fight against Bruce Woodn little known Edinburgh player, cock of Britain by the end of this [H. Watt, in the first round of the year or in the beginning of 1949. |£2,500 British Match Play champlonship here. Watt won by one hole. Sixtyfour professionals were entered .-

Rugger International ENGLAND BEATS WALES 11-5

Reuler.

London, Sept. 22.—England beat Wales by one goal, three and place Hillsboro on a par with tries (11 points) to one goal, Bramall Lane. New York, Sept. 22.—Because of one try (five points) in a However, his co-managers, Sam his explosive punch. Ike Williams Rugby League International dourness of Birmingham's defence Pain and Art Winch, sald the is favoured four to one to keep his match at Wigan this evening. of victory in the first half when they | tion. got three tries and a goal without | They expect less opposition this reply. Only a grim Welsh defence time. Manager Teddy Davidson, prevented a runaway England-vie-great-goalkeeper in his time, says he

Holme, Findlett and McCormick | points. 22.—Bill] Thompson, 21-year-old Philadelphia scored England's tries, with Palin heavyweight, died last night from kicking the goal. Mohaney got the Sheffold made them look second-New York, here last Thursday .- Batley 8 Huddersfield 0, Leeds 17 Dewsbury 5 .- Reuter.

Championships

Entries: for this year's Colony those rubber balls. They keep my Ladies' Singles and Doubles and Mixed Doubles Championships, organised annually by the only natural that the golfers will Ladies' Recreation Club, close sacrifice accuracy for distance. For at noon on Saturday, October

These should be sent to the Tournament Secretary, Ladies' Re-"When we cut the grass the fair- creation Club, 10 Peak Road, Hong-

Entries also close on the same date for the Ladies' Recreation Club This is Cotton's third trip to the Championships. Club events will be United States since last October, the Ladies' Singles, Men's Singles, "This is not a challenge," warned Ludies' Doubles, Men's Doubles and

I think it would help golf. The There will also be a Men's Inter-

Cotton exclaimed as he put down London, Sept. 22.-Results of

FRIENDLY 0 Manchester U. Hibernians RUGBY LEAGUE

17 Dewsbury RUGGER INTERNATIONAL 11 Wales -Reuter and Associated Press.

SHEFFIELD: **ASPIRES**

By ARCHIE QUICK

While two cities like Nottingham and Bristol are content; evidently with Second and Third Division football, Sheffield aspires to two first Division sides.

One, objective that Wednesday have in front of them is to followthe United into the First Division

Wednesday came with a rush at last season's tall-end and only the and Newcastle United's exchequer England practically made certain stood between them and their ambi-

thinks his present team will do the Owing to the miserable weather trick, but if weaknesses should beconditions, the players found the come apparent, the Wednesday going difficult and the match had few directorate will not hesitate to buy. stars. McCormick and Ledgard . I saw Wednesday play at West were England's best while Mahoney Ham and only an equalising goal in stood out in the Welsh three-quarter almost complete darkness prevented

West Ham are no meanside but

best left-back in football while in the attack Froggatt, son of the famous back, Jordan from Doncaster, and Quigley are a brilliant in-

manager Davidson will have to spend money. His own opinion is that Southampton are likely to be the bingest danger. West Ham should do well too. I think left-half Moroney is sure

the East London club. This will be in August and he will then hand over office to his assistant, Ted Fenton, who had such a remarkable success with Colchester United in the Cup Competition last season. Mr Paynter has been player, E trainer and manager with the club

He is extremely proud of his great record and rightly so and I under-Tigers: p. Newhouser; c. Ginsberg. stand that the permission of the Football Association is going to be sought to enable him to be made a presentation when he reaches his tubilce.

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decisively without a clean knock-out. WOODCOCK'S, NEXT

London, Sept. 22.-Bruce Woodagreed to defend his European title against Olio Tandberg, the Swedish champion.

Mr Jack Solomons, the promoter, cabled terms to Tandberg today tanbul soccer team beat the Aus- offering him the fight at Harringay on November 2 or December 7 .-

Stockholm, Sept. 23,-The Swedish

The Swedish boxer said that he had not yet received any offer from promoter Jack Solomons who was reported to have said that he would like Woodcock to meet Tandberg in Harringay Arena in London for a European heavyweight champlon-

on Wednesday night that he will

ship bout. Of the tentative dates for the fight-November 2 or December 7-Tandberg said he would prefer the later date.-Associated Press.

LICHTWEIGHT-TITLE

question of his retirement would world lightweight championship in be decided after he had taken a tomorrow night's 15-round fight brief rest. Tony's managers picked with Jess Flores, speedy California Mexican, at Yankee Stadium.

On the same card Ray "Sugar" Robinson, welterweight champion, is lory. and Wong Chi-hung Jersey City was US\$254,390. The scheduled to meet flashy Kid Tournament of Champions also re- Gavilan of Cuba in a non-title ten-Heat 3 .- Sonny Montelro (VRC), ceived US\$45,000 for radio rights round bout. Robinson is favoured

BOXER DIES

Philadelphia, injuries which he received in a Welsh try, Bollard converting. fight against Johnny Haynes, of Reuter.

BASEBALL BRAVES FUMBLE PENNANT RACE

New York, Sept. 22 .- With the National League pennant at their fingertips, Boston Braves fumbled ingloriously today and bowed before St Louis Cardinals who leaped into second place with an 8-2 victory. Braves needed a triumph plus a Brooklyn loss to clinch the flag today. Brooklyn did its part by losing to Pittsburgh, but

skinny Ralph Brazle of Cardinals forestalled any pennant celebration in Boston when he tamed Braves on six hits for his seventh win. After the contest Boston led the second place Red Birds by seven games and third place Dodgers by seven and a half. The earliest Braves can clinch the pennant

Southpaw Warren Spahn, looking and Zale's seconds dragged him to for his 16th victory, just did not his stool. For about 30 seconds have it today and was removed for a there was speculation as to whether pinch hitter in the third after Carhe would be able to come out dinals had taken a 3-0 sead. The victory was costly to St Louis

inasmuch as it cost them the ser-

vices of outfielder Enos "inughter,

now is Saturday.

who suffered a possible more fracture and a two-inch gash under his eye when he was struck by a se single. off Nippy Jones' bat. Rip Sewell, 40-year-old Pittsburch righthander, dumped Dodgers into third place by beating them on six Chicago Cubs hits, 5-1. Stan Rojck and Dixio

Chicago Cubs ran their victory string to three straight by beating New York Giants in both ends of n doubleheader, 3-2 and 11-7. Rookle | Cardinals: p. Brazle; c. Rice. Bob Russ hurled a that to-hitter in the opener. The nightcap was alugicat in which Chicago lashed out Pittsburgh Pirates 5 14 hits and Giants 13.

In the American Longuo's only day game, Hal Nowhouser of Detroit heavyweight, Ollo Tandberg, said | beating Philadelphia Athletics 5-1. | United Press.

THE SCORES American League Philadelphia Athletics Detroit Tigers

Athletics: p. Marchildon, Harris, Savage; c. Rosar. National League Chicago Cubs 3 New York Ginnts C

Cubs: p. Rush; c. Scheffing. Glants: p. Koslo, Trinkle; Yvars, (nightcap) 11 New York Ginnts 7 13 Walker, two ex-Dodgers, helped Cubs; p. McCall, Borowy; Sowell register his 12th victory by Walker. Glants: p. Hansen, Lombardi, Hartung; c. Yvars. St. Louis Cardinals ... 8 Boston Braves 2 . 6 Braves: p. Spahn, Barrett, Hogue, Shoun, Lyons; c. Masl.

Brooklyn Dodgers 1 Pirates: p. Sowell; c. Kluttz. Dodgers: p. Taylor, Palica, Tigors recorded his 19th victory by Branca, Minner; c. Campanella,

matches could be arranged on a Hong Tournament for the Interhome-and-home winner-take-all Hong Challenge Cup and five handi-After Cotton put away a giant- the commentation and the cotton put away a giant-

his knife and fork. "I did it football i matches played today States-training on American food. THIRD DIVISION (Southern) We don't have anything like it in Bournemouth 1 Exeter City 0.

8 Huddersfield

the Yorkshiremen taking away both

raters' for most of the time. Other League results today were! McIntosh in goal has an uncanny sense of positioning while ex-West Ham player Cockroft and Welsh international Whitcomb are two grand I still consider Swift about the

> Maybe, Wednesday are not so strong on the wings as they should be and it is in these positions that

to get into the Irish international side this season while, debutante Carrol from Limerick looks like another profitable Irish importa-Manager Charles Paynter is intent upon completing his 50 years with

0 and is now the doyen of football officials.

HOW THEY STAND

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

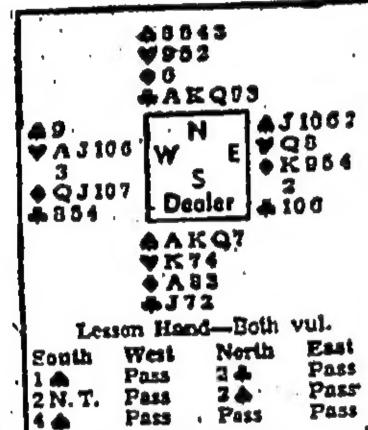
By Galbraith



"I passed up a perfect trout stream to bring you girls to this ritzy resort for a vacation! Where are all the young follows-gone on fishing trips?"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

.Guard Against Set With Safety Play



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

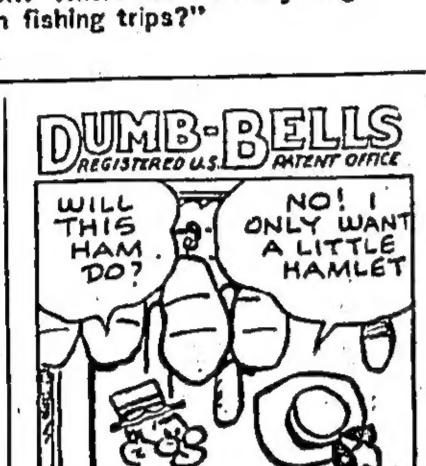
Opening—
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WOULD like to predict that it in drama? ___will-not-be-long_before_tournament bridge will be played in Midland, Tex. Miss Eva Todd, formerly has started duplicate games in many magnitude and splendour any fair cities throughout the country, and or exposition ever held? it will not be surprising if some of her players compete and do well first refrigerator said to have been ments, which display Falla's ecoinin the big Texas tournaments soon,

Sufety plays are a favourite topic of mine, and I remember discussing the mouth? one of them with Miss Todd when I saw her last at Hollywood, Fla. If you hold four trumps, and a good, · runnable five-card suit on the side, It does not seem that any safety play is required. That is not true, however. With a four-card trump suit, you must always guard against four trumps being in one hand.

Ir. today's hand, for example, if declarer does not guard against four ·trumps in one hand, East will Interrupt the running of the club suit. The maximum number of tricks can be made by winning the opening lend of the queen of diamonds with the ace, and ruffing a diamond in dummy with the three of spades. Now the four of spades is led, and when East plays the deuce, declarer plays the seven-spot. -With this play he protects himself not only against four trumps in one hand, but five.

· West will win the spade trick with the nine-spot. If he comes back with the acc of hearts and follows with another heart, declarer wins the second heart trick with the king, ruffs another diamond in dummy, and now he can pick up the trumps and run the club suit. Thus be makes eleven tricks.



Check Your Knowledge

1. Do you know how, many comprised in the army of occupation

3. What type of person is an Ishmaclite?

4. What world's fair surpassed in

5. When and by whom was the

constructed? 6. Do mad dogs always foam at

Answers on Column 5

CHESS PROBLEM

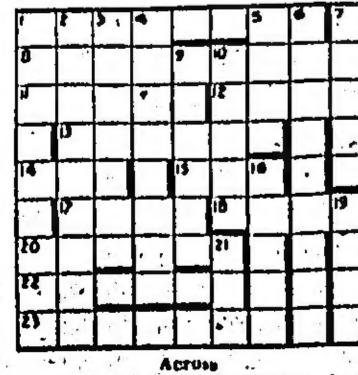
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White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in three, Solution to yesterday's problem:

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



and 6. Part of the Union Jack. H. True to any (anag.), (5-5)

11. Inter change. (5) 19. Tears. (4)

13. A small mug or wooden cup. (6)

14. This part is usually for detence. 17. Cape Dutch, (4) 18 A fat lot of use! (4)
20. Some bird! (6)
22. Make r. series of feeble sounce. 23. Which proves that nebody gets

. Voice. (D) 2. Subversion, (9) A place of rest from Turkey ! 17) 6. A non-commissioned officer. (0) 8. Compelled. (4) 6. See 1 Across. 7. Biops may be taken to eradicate them. (5) U. Cratify. (6) 10. On this much may rosst. (5) 16. Just a broken heart. (5)

10. Act. (4) 21. This tonio gives you biulding as Bolution of yesterday puzzle,-Across: Perlacope: 7. Itain: 9. Totem: 10. Octivismentity: 13. Heron: 14. Pit: 13. Heron: 14. Pit: 13. Heron: 15. Neo! 91. Heron: 15. Neo! 91. Heron: 16. Neo! 91. Heron: 16. EXCLUSIVE 'TELE GRAPH' PEATURE

By STELLA BURTHIDAY. MOUR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

continue to exert themselves, but you will more nearly approximate the new sign whose ruler is Venus, the Goddess of Beauty. You have gifts of unusual leadership, and show talents for statesmanship and

You have considerable personal proven yourself worthy, you are dignity which inspires confidence, but in addition, you have such charm that you never appear aloof or unappronchable. You will have a host of friends who respond to your personal magnetism and winsomeness, if a woman.

fond of fine clothes, and have a To find what the stars have in there for wearing the unusual. In store for tomorrow, select your fact, you have a dramatic sense birthday star, and read the corresfor dress, and if so trained, might ponding paragraph. Let your birth-become a modiste or a designer in day star be your daily guide.

BORN on this first day of the incoming day of the incoming a deep love of home and family,
sign, Libra, some of the preceding and will do everything you can to
sign, Virgo's characteristics will bring wealth and happiness to your

You men are capable of undertaking large ventures. But you are
not aggressive or pushing, and your
true worth may not be immediately
recognised. Your abilities may become known through some chance

you can give your entire devotion, You of the fair sex are especially respect, love, and loyalty.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)ing loans.

dealings involve elderly persons. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

bilities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

extend yourself; be conservative. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-An inspirational day. Heed your

hunches, no matter how high-flown Plans on all fronts should progress they may appear. A new idea may better than usual it you energeticevolve.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Advertising by mail and business More of a social day than othercorrespondence can forward your wise. Business may take a back; interests considerably. Avoid mak- seat for romance. A wedding is a THE idea of robot umpires possibility.

be signed concerning a new pro- and practical and you can win out

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)— 22)— Can be a good business day. The early hours today are the best. but exert considerable caution if Strike while the iron is hot and consummate some important busi-

Combine intuition with sound rea-soning and you can turn a medium A possible new job. You of the fair day into one of exceptional possi- sex may be contemplating marringe. A good day for it, too.

(July 24-Aug. 23) ---Familiar routine will brng the best Morning hours are distinctly to finish machines (draped with white LEO results for you today. Don't over- be used for your personal ad- coats and topped by plastic straw vantage. Business plans proceed hats) will soon become a commonwell then, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)ally push every possible advantage.

Recorded Music:

MANUEL DE FALLA SONGS SUNG BY CARMEN TORRES BY DELOS SMITH

Manuel de Falla reversed his The less artiness the better. Falla | South Coastal way the "steak and usual creative process, which was knew the virtue of dramatised raw- chips racket." It seems that a few to distill the Spanish musical speech ness. Torres was wise in accepting sly chaps are luring steak-and-chipand use only its essence. Those his authority. preserved them, but in settings currently in three dances from his sale. Of course, once the muddle-which released their pent humanity ballet. "The Three-Cornered Hat," headed fools are in the place a songs he presented as tradition had and made them universal citizens with the young Italian conductor, slimy waiter bursts into tears and in the musical world, as accessible Alceo Galliera, conducting the says he has just sold the last bit of 2. What is the meaning of locus to the ordinary non-Spanish gramo- Philharmonia Orchestra of London meat in the house, and then stuffs phone owner as to a Spanish peasant.

> Songs," and sung by Carmen Torres, soprano. John Newmark flawlessly plays the difficult plane accompanilike other instruments, notably the mouning guitar (two 12-inch).

Falla's Hard Brilliance

Miss Torres infuses them with fire and tenderness, laughter and sorrow, and those are the qualities

6. Programme Summary; 6.01, "Off the Shelf": 6.30. Music from the Films; 7. "ITMA" With Rommy Handley (BBCTS); 7.30, La Demi-lieure Française (Studio) 8. World and Home News (London Relay) 8.15. The New Concert Orchestra; 6.30 "Britain in Music" A 'Musical Feature with the BBC Chorus and Orchestra. Sololats: Gwen Catley, Christiana Donald, Ethel Gedge, Trefor Jones and Robert Strauss' "Salome" is so very fine it Irwin. (BBCTS): 9.15. "Wanted on can be accepted as the definitive voyage" A Mystery Play by Jack Shepherd. Epist Je 4: "The Reflections of Robson" Produced for the Hongkong Beecham and his Royal Philhar-Stage Club, by Jack Shepherd. (Studio); monic Orchestra, and the admir9.45, "Serenade to the Stars" (BBCTS); able old gentleman with the goatec 38,000 British. 2. The place of ac-10, World and Home News (London Rechestra; 10.30, "The Old Rocking-Chair" George Melachrine and His Orchestra Betty Huntley-Wright & Gordon Little, realised in performance (RCA Vic- by Gorrie in the United States. 6. Introduced by Christopher Stone. tor; 12-inch single).

(BBCTS): 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay): 11.18. Weather Berley (London Relay): 11.18. Weather Relay); 11.15, Weather Report and Close

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Closing Times Dy Air Cunming, Liuchow, Amoy, Nanking, Hankow, Taingtao, Pelping, Swatow, Loihow and Taipeh, 2.30 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Balavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Macso and Teinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton: (parcels & Ind. class mail) (Sea) Macassar and Parcels only for United

Macassar and Parcels only for United Kingdom via London (Sea) 5 p.m.

Friday, September 24

Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10

a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 930 a.m., neon, 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai, 9-a.m. (reg); 9.30 a.m. (ord).

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Petning Swatow, Amoy and Taipeh. Peiping, Swatow, Amoy and Talpen,

Macao and Tainshan (Sea) 7.20 a.m. Formosa via Takao (Sea), 10 a.m. Japan (ordinary letters and cards only). (8da) 10 m.m. Manila, Aden and Egypt (Sea) 10 a.m. Manila and Parcels only for United Kingdom via London (Sea) noon. Kongmoon (5ea) 1 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (5ea) 2 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train)

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Sea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

(Columbia; two 12-inch). It is ash down their necks. music of a hard brilliance, and Galliera does a good job making it RCA Victor for an album of them a new one, is soundly professional, venerable London Philharmonic.

Soprano-ed Johann Strauss

Your mind tells you that what Life in the rough sopranos do to the Strauss waltzes is something which shouldn't be it. Somehow she manages to re- Called-Hollywood. tain some of the overtones of tragi-"Roses From the South," "Vienna of his cats. Blood" and "Treasure Waltz" (RCA

Victor; two 12-inch). A new recording of "The Dance of the Seven Veils". from Richard (a) Press. Sthelling "Fre Saga" No. 10.16, causes it to ooze with the seduc- tion. 3. A wanderer; a nomad; a Press. Sibelius: "En Saga"—New Symphony Or tive sensuousness which is the core social outcast. 4. The New York of the music but which isn't always

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

POCKET CARTOON



THE WAY

by Beachcomber

L for cricket is one we put forward many years ago to the SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— forward many years ago to the A good business day, especially Office politics may rear a threaten- M.C.C., but nobody took us if contracts and agreements are to ing head. Be diplomatic, patient, seriously. During our period of sulks we have added a few little things of our own to get the sport in line with modern ways

An extra boundary could be added to any existing pitch at little or no cost by litting a tiny altimeter into the ball and having a boundary upwards. It is suggested that a recording of 100ft should count as four runs. Light meters and photoplace, but the acoustic pads will never be popular with batsmen. These, when struck by the ball, emit a noise resembling "Owzat!"

At the moment we are working on a mechanical spectator connected to a photo-cell in the scoreboard who claps gently when a score of a hundred goes up.

The time The plaice The gril

DEPUTABLE South Coast caterers It are complaining to the Ministry IN dealing with some folk songs, which they demand of the artist. of Food about what they call in their hungry holiday-makers into cafes Falla's music is being displayed by advertising chops and steaks for

Beware of a little Olde Worlde Record literature - is indebted to glitter and sparkle. The orchestra, Cafe that advertises peacock pie and larks' tongues with roast syanlabelled "Seven Popular Spanish but should not be confused with the they try to fob you off with hand-made pottery and postcards once you set foot in the place.

done to any piece of music, espe- WE hate to appear depressing, cally to these wondrous composi- W but having read that Miss tions which, when performed in Irene Dunne has taken a Holly- Crapps told Canadians yesterday the way the composer intended, wood house with only one swim- that Britain is confident that by the have the depth of fathomless pools ming-bath and that "several stars end of 1952 she can balance her with sunlight on their surfaces, are interested in small-powered iniports and exports, But you overlook the desecration British cars," we have an ugly feelwith the soprano Miliza Korjus be- ing that all is not right with the for the radio, Sir Stafford said that cause you have to admit you enjoy Wonderful World of Glamour that is by the end of the European re- Australian issue of the £15,000,000

sugar and trills "Artists' Life," is thinking of laying off a couple

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. About 152,000 Americans and World's Fair 1939-1940. 5. In 1845 mouth.

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foreign exchange were as follows:-
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nom
Netherlands
Batavia
Singapore
Hongkong
-United Press

British Optimism

In a 5,000-word address prepared session. covery plan he anticipates "we can sterling three percent stock, and There is even an ugly rumour balance our overseas payments partly under the influence of the comedy while she diminishes with going round that Mr James Mason provided we continue with our official assurance that the Govern-

> half of 1948 Britain's trading deficit bends, there was a scramble for with the eastern hemisphere was long-dated stocks which sent Old reduced to US\$560,000,000, a reduc- Consols up. 5/16ths to 78 and tion of approximately 55 percent. Sir Stafford said: "It is here then that our major problem still liesthe problem of the drain on our gold vity, as professionals preferred to and dollar resources" with walt and hear what Foreign Secre-Western hemisphere. In 1947 tary Ernest Bevin had to say in the total drain on these resources rose US\$4,100,000,000. -- Associated

CAUTIOUS

New York, Sept. 22.- Again today, caution prevalled among rubber traders, with only four contracts changing hands in futures market.

The final prices, which ranged to as much as 38 points higher, revery stendy undertone of the may be in operation again.

The spot market gained 1/8th

With foreign tension mounting higher over the near term.—United not more than St\$10 a ton. source of bauxite in the Far East,

Singapore Exchange Rate Adjusted

announced today from 2/3-15/16ths at the following rates:-

to 2/4-3/16ths.

BEING ISSUED Shanghai, Sept. 23.-Short-term gold yuan

treasury bonds will be issued today in order to absorb idle capital, according to Chinese press reports quoting the Central Bank.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN.

GOLD YUAN BONDS

The sale of the bonds will be exclusively handled by the Central Bank blamed the Jukewarm tral Bank, which revealed that the interest will be fixed the interest rate will be fixed part of the public.—Reuter. according to market conditions. Meanwhile, it is learned that the Canton, Sept. 23.—Distribution of demand for shares in the five ECA fertilisers, raw cotton and

HONGKONG SHARES

turnover on the Hongkong noon prices follow:-

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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New York, Sept. 22.-Closing rates for

Trade

Ottawa, Sept. 23.-Sir Stafford

present policies."

ECA GOODS

state-operated enterprises, which the Government is converting into strengthen China's new currency, necording to reports received here

The old system of bartering ECA fertiliser for farmers' grain through the Farmers' Bank of China did not work, so well. Under a new scheme the fertiliser will be sold through commercial firms of good standing on a small commission basis.

The proceeds of the sale in gold Exchange this morning yuan will be deposited in some totalled \$66,910. Transactions and bank such as the National City noon prices follow:— Bank or the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and the money will be used to pay for projects approved by the ECA China Mission. The sale of ECA fertiliser and other goods for gold yunn will, therefore, strenghten

the value of this new currency. At the moment business in Canton continues slow. There is no shipment of any local products for Shanghal, principally because only GY200,000 a day can be remitted from Shanghal to Canton.

Overseas Chinese expecting to return abroad are perplexed by the requirement that they are allowed to bring only US\$100 to Hongkong. A steerage ticket to the United

States costs US\$220. OVERSEAS REMITTANCES

Thire has been little increase in overseas Chinese remittances direct to Canton since August 15. Most overseas Chinése gant drafts drawn on banks abroad. As a rule, Chinese in Batavia send, money back to Meihsien, in northeast Kwangtung. Malayan Chin'se to Swatow, and those in the United States and Philippines to Hongkong, Except the Central Bank, all other banks here reported very dull times since August 10. There has bein, how-ever, a small increase in deposits.— Associated Press.

Finished Steel

Exports Cleveland, September, 23.-Finished steel product shipments in the is U.S. probably will break all records in 1948, but the tight supply situa-

tion is likely to get tighter, the magazine "Steel" reported. It said total movement of more than 320,500,000 net tons of finished steel in the first half of this year exceeded by nearly 371,000 tons the

record in the last half of 1947. Cutting down of steel exports until the shortage in the U.S. has eased has been demanded by Chairman Poloeser, of the House Small Business Committee.

The Congressman said he had received reports that actual steel exports "are greatly in excess of authorised tonnage quotas," while many American small businesses are forced to pay high "gray market" prices for the metal.-Associated Press.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

London, Sept. 22.-The gilt-edged market today occupied the centre of the stage in an otherwise featureless

Fartly under the influence of the ment has had nothing to do with Sir Stafford said that in the first the recent strength of Government Treasury 2-1/2 percent up 3/16ths to 77-34. Elsewhere, there was little acti-

> House of Commons. During the afternoon the market In "rearmament shares" camo to life, with Rolls Royce up 1/2 to 981/2 and others up six percent or more. But industrial issues were neglected. Oils showed a more cheerful tendency with 'Anglo-Iranian up 1/4 to 158/9.—United Pressi

BAUXITE MINES

Sept. 23.--Malaya's Singapore, bauxite mines, idle since 1945, soon Dr O. C. Schmedeman, chief geologist of the Reynolds Metals Company, recently investigated minlug prospects for the metal, from which aluminium is produced. He and the possibility of stockpiling, rubber market observers believe that the market will continue dertaking bauxite mining should cost that the market will continue Malaya may become an important

> according to Dr Schmedeman.-Associated Press.

London, Sept. 22.—Another shift Business was done in the local un-in the Singapore exchange rate was official exchange market this morning Sterling pound note (per £1) 14.00 U.S. dollar (per, \$1) 5.15 The previous rate was 2/3- Gold bars (per /tael) 297.00 11.00 31/32nds, to 2/4-7/32nds.—United Siam ticals (per 100) 25.30 NEI guilders (per 100) 30.00

"Bob, you've bought me a new Spike Jones record!"

British Support For Bernadotte's Palestine Plan

London, Sept. 22.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, today announced Britain's support for Count Folke Bernadotte's final report on Pales-

Opening a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons a few hours after his return from Paris, where he had attended the opening General Assembly of the United Nations, Bevin said: "The best way for us memorate his death is to complete his on the basis of the proposals which he put forward just before his death.

"The recommendations of Count Folke Bernadotte have the wholehearted and unqualified support of His Majesty's Government," Mr Bevin said. "It is our hope that the United Nations will lose no time in throwing the full weight of its authority behind these proposals.

The Gandhi

New Delhi, Sept. 22.—The

prosecution in the Gandhi mur-

der trial expects to close its

evidence within the next fort-

night. The trial started on

June 22 and 25 and 125 prose-

cution witnesses have so far

Of the five remaining witnesses.

the most Important is Nagarwala.

Deputy Commissioner, of Police in

Bombay and chief prosecuting police

officer in the trial. His evidence

It is unknown yet if the defence

are likely to produce any witnesses.

The defence counsel are relicent to

WIVES IN COURT

nesses, if any, the court will ad-

journ for 10 days to allow time for

If there are no defence witnesses,

Prominent among the visitors to

the trial in the past three days

have been the wives of three of the

accused, N. D. Apte, V. R. Karkare

and Gopal Godse. Women police

officers have been posted to guard

them during their attendance. Their

time in court was divided between

cager listening to the proceedings.

melancholy laughter when their

eyes caught their husbands in the

dock, and periodical rubbing away

Idle Machinery

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Sept. 22.-

The President of the Newsprint

Association of Canada, Mr A. M.

executives that there is sufficient

supply att newsprint needs, but

much of it was not being used.

in production, he said.—Reuter.

of tears.-Associated Press.

it is expected this will begin dur-

ing the week of October 3.

the prosecution to prepare its argu-

After the closure of defence wit-

express themselves on this point.

is expected to begin on Monday or

Murder

Nearing

been examined.

Tuesday.

"We do not expect that either! side will welcome these proposals in toto but the world cannot wait for ever for the parties to agree. It is now time in the view of this Government for a final solution to be found by the United Nations."

Britain believed that Count Bermadotte's conclusions "mind be considered as a single integrated plan. and it would be best for all concorned that this plan should be put into operation in its entirety."

The Foreign Secretary continued "I would urge all those concerned in the Middle East to consider Count Bernadotte's proposals quietly and wisely. This problem cannot solved by polemics, and it is our hope that the United Nations will lose no time in throwing the full weight of its authority behind these: proposals.

PAST SLANDERS

"We are determined to do ali we can to bring these recommendations to fruition. In the past, we have been slandered. It was being said that we were using force for a settlement in Palestine. We have never done so and never'

Referring to Count Bernadotte's proposal that the Arab areas Palestine, or the greater part them, should be incorporated Transjordan. Mr Bevin said that in the past Britain had always been faced with the difficulty that the Arab parts of Palestine were, by themselves, an infertile area and would not form a viable State.

Britain freely believed that the United Nations should avoid the risk of creating a State which could not support itself. In reply to questions, the Foreign

Secretary said: "The statement have made does not involve the recognition of Israel. It involved the policy which the United Kingdom delegation must be instructed to follow at the United Nations.

"We shall see what emerges from that and in the next stage we shall have to consider subsequent deve-

topments. Mr Bevin described the assassination of Count Bernadotte as "a very Fowler, told a meeting of newspaper" tragic event." Paying a warm tribute to the Count, he said that "his mechanical plant in the world to lifetime was an example to all those working in the cause of peace. Those responsible have placed themselves on trial before the world." "The object of those who com- | Scandinavia and other parts of mitted this crime was no doubt to Europe and the Far East.

prevent Count Bernadotte's task being brought to a successful completion."

REFUGEE PROBLEM

Mr Bevin added that the Count's recommendation about the treatment of Arab refugees deserved "the urgent study" of the United Nations. "The situation of these refugees is a great human tragedy. The measures which Count Bernadotte indicated before his death and which his organisation is carrying on provide only for their immediate needs. "There is a vital long-term pro-

blem which requires the concerted effort of all the nations to solve." Referring further to the Palestine problem in his review. Mr Bevin said that Count Bernadotte referred in his report to the apprehension of the Arnbs about future Jewish expansion. The Mediator had concluded that every reasonable assurance must be offered, not only by the Jews, but by the United Nations.-Reuter.

Major Boxer's New Position

Washington, Sept. 22.—Major Charles Boxer, British Portuguese historian and authority on Far Eastern languages, has assumed the chair of Portuguese studies of the Library of Congress. He expects to continue in the position until November 1 and then return to England where he is professor at the London University.

During his service with the Congressional Library, Major Boxer plans to analyse the library's collections relating to the history of Portugal in the For East.

Major Boxer is also a student of the Japanese language and prior to coming to the Congressional Library was teaching at the centre of Japaneso studies at the University of Michigan.

Major Boxer was in the British army in Hongkong at the outbrook of the Pacific war. He was wounded during the fall of Hongkong and after recovery was imprisoned by the Japanese in Hongkong and Canton -- Associated Press.

Gold Cups For Beauty



British Jet Plane

Langley, England, Sept. 22.— Britain has put its newest jet fighter plane—claimed to be capable of flying faster and further than any comparable jet aircraft-through its first public exhibition.

The plane, the Hawker N7/46, built for the Navy by the Hawker Aircraft Company, was flown at over 600 miles an hour by chief test pilot T. S. "Wimpy" Wade. The government has not disclosed

details of its speed or range. Designed primarily as a carrierborne fighter, the ship has folding wings. Its most revolutionary feature is that two air intakes for its single Rolls Royce "Nene" engine are situated at the wing roots, a patent arrangement enabling the exhaust to be discharged from two positions in the trailing edge instead of from one central exhaust at the tail end of the fuselage.

The device allows more room for built-in fuel tanks, thus providing greater range.—Associated Press.

SEX EDUCATION

Toronto, Canada, Sept. 22.—The Mr Fowler said most of the idle Toronto Board of Education anmachinery is in England, i nounced that the city's public schools will inaugurate this year a Lack of pulp, coal and labour has sex education programme for pupils been responsible for the slow-down between 12 and 14 years old.-Associated Press.

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Name and Address (not for publication)

Any Other Items:

Their appearance in bathing suits won this trio of beauties gold cups at the beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. and they were among the favourites to win the title of Miss America. Left to right: Minnesota, Bebe Shopp: Miss Kansas, Vera Raiston, and Miss Atlanta. Jerry Long .- AP Picture.

Britain's Rearmament

May Interfere With Reconstruction

London, Sept. 22.—Britain's something to happen. long-term peacetime construcpublic works, is expected to at the head of a pupper government. bear the brunt of the nation's sudden rearmament revival.

Alexander, who will outline the de- not tried to use him in any deals fence programme to the House of with the Chinese government. Commons on Thursday, received the plans with his cabinet colleagues war criminal suspect on their own on Wednesday.

The Government has already announced a demobilisation slowdown, intensified recruiting cam- Orient .-- United Press. paign, doubling of jet fighters, overhauf and refitting of 100 warships, and a checkup on civilian defence. Mr Alexander is expected to go into the details of what effect this programme will have on the national economy. Observers predict that the Government's capital investment programme will suffer most.

me and this industry already Molotov, is not expected in Paris at earmarked for nationalisation in the present. near future—is being reviewed by experts to determine where cuts Soviet delegate to the United Nacan be made.

Best information on Wednesday session. was that the Government will try to Mr . Jacob Lomakhin, Soviet make shifts that will be little noticed | Consul in New York who was conby the population. In this way cerned with the "kidnapping" of it could bring about a slow down the Russlan . school-teacher, Mrs on such things as bridge building Kosenkina, is also likely to attend and construction of transport vehi- the General Assembly later. cles. Sources close to the Govern- Both he and Mr Gromyko are at ment insist the rearmament programme will not mean abandonment Reuter. of the steel nationalisation programme.-Associated Press.

Three Communist Leaders Captured

Kongoon, Sept. 22.—Burmere Government forces captured three Communist leaders in a raid on a ned flag" Communist camp near Maymyo hill station, 30 miles northeast of Mandalay, a communique announced here today.

Fighting was reported in the Sandoway district in the Arakan, where insurgents lost 23 killed and 40 wounded.

Six insurgents were also killed in a clash with Government troops near Pegu, 40 miles north of Rangoon and 10 others were killed in fighting in the Pyapon district of the Irrawaddy Delta.-Reuter.

Sydney, Sept. 22.—Sydney firms, short of Jabour, are offering jobs to migrants by radiogram. As a migrant ship nears Australia they send "jobs vacant" radio messages to the ships or display on notice boards.—Associated Press.

Henry Pu-Yi Is Held Captive In Second-Rate Hotel

Tokyo, Sept. 22.—Henry Pu-yi, former Emperor of the puppet state, Manchukuo, and about 200 officials of his government still are being held by the Russians in a second rate hotel in Khabarovsk.

A former Japanese colonel, Hidetaka Yanaga, gave a detailed description of Henry Pu-yi's imprisonment but was unable to throw any light on Russian plans for the man who is wanted by the Chinese for trial on treason charges.

The former puppet emperor lives ! in a two-storey hotel along with his younger brother, Pu-chich, former Premier Chang Ching-hui and others. They are not required to work and are permitted to read, walk, play mahjong and Japanese

Pu-yr and the others are killing time by making carvings on wood and bamboo.

The former puppet comperor is privacy of a single room.

WORKING ON BOOK

I interviewed Henry Pu-yi when the Russians brought him to Tokyo to testify in the trial of former Premier Hideki Tojo and other major criminal suspects shortly after the war.

* The Russians and him under armed guard in and out of the way house here in Tokyo. I was the first Allied correspondent to talk with him since before the war.

working on a book which would explain his views and actions. The Russians at that time seemed very interested in his book and talked obout it being published at an early, date. However, that is the last that has been hard about his literary

There have been unconfirmed reports that the Russians intended to install him as head of a Manchurian state again-after the Chinese Commiunists have won and secured it from the Chinese National govern-

to the Chinese. They gave him the in evidence today that he had ever impression that they intended to do just that but asked me not to discuss the subject with Pu-yl since he appeared happy and without worries and they desired to keep him that way.

BACK IN SIBERIA

The Russians brought Henry Puyi from Siberia to testify here and apparently took him right back cused, the defence will call several there after he finished. While he witnesses.-Reuter. still is a prisoner, they apparently treat him pretty well—as though they are just marking time for

Most observers here do not think programme, especially the Russians would try to install him Such a move would be too obvious. -- As-far-as-is known, the Russians have not tried to do any political The Defence Minister, Mr A. V. manocuvring with him and have

They have not tried him as as most people thought they would And Pu-yl remains the centre of another one of the mysteries of the

Gromyko Having "Little Holiday"

Paris, Sept. - 22.-A Soviet spokesman said today that the Steel is the basis of this program- Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. Mr Andrei Gromyko, former

tions, is likely to attend the General Assembly meeting later in the

present having a "little holiday."-

SHOWING

Year Jobs Washington, Sept. 22,-The finding candidates for \$10,000

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given a little better food ration Secretary of Labour, Mr Maurice than the others and is granted the J. Tobin, is having trouble year jobs. He needs an undersecretary of labour and an assistant for liaison work with the AFL.

said he would have them in less than 30 days, but six weeks have passed and the jobs are still vacant. The American Federation of Labour President, Mr William Green, sald his organisation will recommend soon a candidate" for assistant secretary post vacated since July 15. He said he was op-He told me then that he was posed to the promotion of the Assistant Secretary, Mr John W. Gibson, representing the Congress of Industrial Organisations, to the position of Under-Secretary. The two positions will be filled

by President Truman from recommendations by Mr Tobin.---United

Alleged Spy Denies Charges

Russians intended to turn him over the Jerusalem district court, denied 0930. brondbast about the movements of Israeli troops or any other military information to Arabs.di

It was the fifth day of the trial of Mr Sylvester, former Palestine police sergeant, and of Mr. William Hawkins, both employed by the Jerusalem Electric Corporation on charges of espionage. The prosecution completed its case today.

After testimony from the two ac-



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